Temperatures Today Maximum, 32; Minimum, 8

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## 11 Firms Pay Big Antitrust Law Fines, 7 Executives Get 30 Days



THE MILK GOES THROUGH - A rig he devised in 1947 came in handy for Frank Sauer, Kyserike dairyman, last Saturday when snowclogged highways stalled all vehicular traffic. He hitched his homemade trailer to the big farm tractor with five-foot wheels, loaded on his milk cans, and made deliveries to the Kyserike creamery. Sauer said it was the first he used the rig to transport milk since the 1947 heavy

### **Javits on Defense Contracts:**

### Distressed Areas Are Shortchanged

Jacob K. Javits, R-N.Y., said to- Troy. day New York made substantial progress during the first quarter all total of defense contracts of the current fiscal year in its awarded in the 12 areas increased

But he said businesses in New iod in 1959. York's 12 areas of substantial labor surplus are still being short- port on defense contracts Wednes-

30, Javits said, there were only ler, D-N.Y. two such contracts awarded in the entire state — \$421,000 to Newburgh - Middlefown - Beacon and

### **Population** Plans Are Early Need

palities must make comprehen- 11.7 per cent of all U.S. defense Providence Hospital there, Sissive, long - range development plans to surmount population-ex-

prepared for the annual meeting first and 1959 figure second): New York that the primary need \$27,682,000 and \$2,036,000; Buffalo, was to make full use of joint re- \$53,788,000 and \$19,456,000; Uticasources and intitiatives at local, Rome, \$5,395,000 and \$7,749,000;

tive planning - we must avoid Elmira, \$1,242,000 and \$587,000; overlapping and duplication," he Gloversville, \$228,000 and \$64,000

### State Action Needed

"increasingly encounter problems

Strong state leadership is necessary, he said, because the federal government, by virtue of its size, range of responsibility, and remoteness from local problems, "could not be expected to be responsive to local needs.

Rockefeller proposed in his budget message last week to es tablish a new executive Office of Urban and Regional Development This agency would cooperate with (Continued on Page 6, Col. 5)

### She'll Vote GOP Straight if Put On Rules Group

WASHINGTON (AP) - Rep. Katharine St. George, R-N.Y., says she plans to vote straight Remittee, a post for which she has been recommended.

"We're a small minority and I'm certainly not going to kick over the apple cart," she said

Mrs. St. George was one fill vacant GOP posts. The House

Increased 10 Per Cent drive to win more defense con- 10 per cent between July-September compared with the same per-

Javits said he will present a rechanged under the government day at the first meeting scheduled program reserving contracts for economically distressed areas.

Between last July 1 and Sept.

Between said there were only lar DNY

121/2 PC of National Total

Javits said prime defense contracts worth \$10,000 or more awarded to New York firms during July, August and September totaled \$628,162,000 or 12½ per cent of the national total.

While total defense procurement nationally was up 15 per cent during that period compared with the

ing that period compared with the same 1959 period New York's net gain was 36.7 per cent, Javits said.

Contracts awarded in New York's labor surplus areas during July, August and September, 1960, Goffredi, of 163 Clinton Avenue, The governor said in a speech compared with contracts for the Albany - Schenectady - Troy

Amsterdam, \$433,000 and \$1,164, "We must achieve more effec- 000; Auburn, \$29,000 and \$96,000; Jamestown - Dunkirk, \$386,000 and \$580,000; Newburgh - Middletown

Beacon, \$1,480,000 and \$3,218,000; Local governments, he added, Wellsville, \$32,000 and \$35,000; Og-



### **Kingston Native** HeadsWashington **Hospital Staff**

of Washington's (DC) foremost Between July and September, surgeons", has been elected pres-1959, New York firms received ident of the medical staff at Football Injury. ter Eleanor, the hospital's ad- Lost by Williams

ministrator, announced Monday. The son of Mrs. Catherine he has two brothers, Michael and Mario, and a sister, Angela,

living in Kingston. Dr. Goffredi attended Kings-B.S. from Catholic University of America, and his medical de-

### Also Chief of Surgery

of surgery at Providence Hospital. He succeeds Dr. John F. Finnegan as head of the medical



is expected to ratify later this week the choices of a Republican week the choices of a Republican by the 50th Northumbrian Division of the British Army in Leeds, up suddenly and ran over him. week the choices of a Republican selection subcommittee.

The House enlarged the Rules Committee last week from 12 to 15 members, who schedule bills for House action. The enlargement breaks a conservative hold.

The South Northumbrian Division of the British Army in Leeds, with the British Empire Medal, which the British Empire Medal, which the British Empire Medal, which the State or a hand to Mrs. Kitty Brushwood, the Army's top scrub-woman, after presenting her with the British Empire Medal, which the Victim was Patrolman Frank Castle, 34.

The grader operator apparently backed up to make a run at hard-packed snow, Police Chief John breaks a conservative hold.

Tuffey said.

### GOP Opposition 'Serious'

### Dissent Is Growing On Student Grants

Rockefeller was faced today with ernor said. growing dissent among Republican legislators over his plan for was concerned about maintaining \$200 annual state grants for stu-separation of public and private dents in private colleges.

Assembly Speaker Joseph F. Carlino described the GOP opposition as "serious." But he held it was not strong enough to jeopardize the Rockefeller plan. "Not yet, anyway," the speaker

Senate Majority Leader Walter J. Mahoney reported Monday he did not know the consensus of Republican senators.

Earlier, Mahoney had said the the principle of state help for private colleges. He reported this to Rockefeller

#### Ready for New Look

Several Republican lawmakers ferences of the Senate and Assembly majorities today.

The focus of the debate is the fact Rockefeller's program would Among those who did appear by the Roman Catholic Church. Some critics maintain that aid to students at sectarian schools would violate a constitutional ban on use of state funds for church-

### What Other Critics Say

Rockefeller plan does not consider adjourned until Wednesday to need or ability of students who give him time to communicate nessmen's Association voted From the center of the contro- whether she would provide coun- ask the City to try two-way Rockefeller fired back sel for him.

at one of the major He told 200 council delegates at struggle

was constitutional.

was constitutional," told the church group. under sharp questioning by the

One delegate told the governor

## Suit for Alleged

by the jury in the \$200,000 neg- fense counsel, said he would be ligence action brought by Ralph ready LeRoy Williams of New Paltz against Board of Education of

\$200,000 damages, alleging he Quarryville area property. 

preme Court Justice Louis G.
Bruhn in Part II, January term of Supreme court.

Traffic Congestion, Water Mains Break

Gaffney was trial counsel for Harp and Hafke for the school today continued efforts to push snow yesterday. They were hos- dreds of pounds had to be The antitrust cases were predistrict and Abraham Streifer, snow back on the highways and pitalized and placed in oxygen dumped.

term of Supreme court Part I, Justice Roscoe V. Elsworth, and Part II, Justice

Over 70 cases were disposed of at the term, the first to be held in two parts in an effort to reduce the backlog of cases on the civil calendar.

### AlbanyPatrolman Killed by Grader Doing Snow Job

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP)-A policegrader removing snow was killed noon that "everything is open, and the crews are now endeavand the crews are now endeavand the crews are now endeavcollapsed under the weight of In each case.

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) - Gov. a subsidy for private colleges. "No sir, I resent that," the gov-

> When another member said he education, Rockefeller replied:

"I share that conviction. It's deep. It's part of my heritage.' The governor has outlined his plan only in general terms. He (Continued on Page 6, Col. 1)

### Curtis Trial For Murder

to be arraigned before Acting County Judge Francis X. Tucker were reported ready to take a new in County Court Monday were look at the plan at separate con- snowbound and arraignments were put off until 10 a. m. photo)

was Robert Hughes, who stands efore Judge Tucker handcuffe

At the time of the riot, the State Council of which occurred during the eve- between Crown and Fair Streets, ning meal, it was stated that a on a trial 30-day period. The a legislative seminar that his plan Puerto Rican and Negro groups was a possible cause. Food served "I would not have recommend- at the evening meal, also was town area, ed a program unless I thought it mentioned as a possible cause for Rockefeller sparking the trouble.

were involved and the disorder of the Promotion Committee to was quickly brought under concarry out the program.

### First Degree Murder Trial

Raymond J. Mino for Tuesday, turned late Monday afternoon Thomas Rea of Saugerties, de-

Since 1958 he has been chief leged defective equipment who had been staying temporcaused him to be injured on the arily at the home of Raphael which not only may range beyond their own boundaries, but beyond their own boundaries, but beyond solution by municipal cooperation by municipal c

water service at Saugerties, New

Paltz, Port Ewen and Amenia,

disclosed Monday afternoon that

most of them were able to move

milk supplies during the weekend

although, in at least one case a

to dump from 12 to 15 hundred

milk tanker from New Jersey

Shed Roof Caves

An elderly Granite man escaped serious injury Monday afternoon when the roof of a shed

collapsed and temporarily pinned him. Weight of the snow caused

A County Highway Depart-



the Sagamore Bridge shows the waterway completely iced in with indictments before a short recess the ice extending a mile offshore into Cape Cod Bay, (AP Wire- this morning. He had imposed

### Merchants Want 30-Day Trial

### sault as a result of a riot at the Eastern Correctional Institution, Napanoch, last September 29. Hughes who was one of the inmates alleged to have been involved in the riot which hospitalized two guards, appeared On North Front St.

with his mother to ascertain unanimously Monday night to traffic on North Front Street

Richard H. Whittington, chairman of a special promotion plan Harold Butler, 46, Wallkill and hing committee, presented a comprehensive six-month proson, guards were hospitalized for motional program which was eninjuries from unidentified flying thusiastically approved. Stanobjects. Some 25 or 30 inmates ley London was named chairman were involved and the disorder of the Properties to the Pro

President Clyde E. Wonderly Jr., presided at this regular Feb-Trial of the Newton Curtis ruary meeting af the Uptown ests have drawn up plans for first degree murder indictment Association in the Stuyvesant- weekly convoys between here and Kingston Hotel with over 40 members and guests present.

The discussion at last night's meeting brought out many opti- is tentatively scheduled to leave eady.

Curtis, 61, is charged with mistic suggestions including the improvement of store attractions. Guard icebreaker Westwind in the department. De Ferranti also was having killed his brother with a tiveness, greater selection of lead Central School District No. 1, bed slat on August 24, after a merchandise, and better values. The convoys vill continue as Swoish, Pittsburgh, sales manager and Lawrence Johnston, athletic dispute at the home of Oliver It was pointed out that the long as ice conditions warrant. (Jack) Curtis, 62, over who heavy snow interfered with the The Westwind and two smaller division, was fined \$3,500 (He had Williams sued to recover should act as caretaker on a success of the recent Kingston craft are now up the river bat-received a \$5,000 fine and 30-day Days. Action was taken, how-tling ice that covers the river suspended jail term Monday);

circumstances. first play of the game when he Lucente in Saugerties. Freligh given about progress toward the safety of life and property, fuel tackled a Pine Plains player. discovered the body outside the expansion of parking facilities. and heating oil for hospitals and ed jail terms, Ganey imposed five

relieve traffic congestion. Breaks tents, Authorities said the work- Joseph Brill of Stone Ridge

in water mains interrupted men suffered from carbon mon-was forced to dump from 12 to 15 oxide poisoning while operating hundred pounds of milk Sunday

Traffic Jam

Highland Traffic circle on Route

Meyer Rosoff at Granite, appar-

Had to Dump Milk

kindling wood

Traffic backed up in Pough-

keepsie this morning from Mar- Brill farm.

resides on property owned by without basis.

Zale Liese, chairman of the reach the loading platform and

He reported another break in the | It was rumored that a number

main has occurred but at a late of dairy farmers had been forced

hour this forenoon it had not to dispose of milk when tankers

the Ellenville State Police said checked out by The Freeman,

Eugene Martin, about 65, who the rumors were found to be

Corporal Michael Lisman of but, in practically every case

Members of the Uptown Busi-1 proposals may be available at 000 and 14 individuals \$28,500. the next regular meeting on

### Study Token Proposal

Robert Kreines and Norman and Westinghouse,

## To Aid Shipping

Albany to get ships through the first count: on M. A. de Ferranti, ice-clogged upper reaches of the Pittsfield, Mass., former general

The first convoy in the system

Optimistic reports were also first consideration being given to man vice president, \$1,500

morning when a milk tanker from New Jersey got stuck in the snow as it approached the

For example, Franklin Kelder

### Pay Over Million In 2 Days Bid Rigs, Price Fixing Is Charged

PHILADELPHIA (AP) - Neary half a million dollars in fines were imposed on 11 giant electrical companies today in a little over an hour as a federal judge

tencing of companies half comoleted, was \$1,277,500 against com-

given suspended 30-day terms but placed on 5-year probation "where

their activities. Chief Judge J. Cullen Ganev U.S. Dist. Court disposed of four

All defendants are charged with price fixing and bid rigging in the sale of equipment that generates, transmits and distributes electric

Ganey imposed a total of \$931,-500 in fines against companies and individuals Monday. Today, fined 11 companies a total of \$455

#### Biggest Firms Fined \$30,000 The first sentencing today came

I, it was stated that a on a trial 30-day period. The sibility of having parking tokens fined \$30,000 each. Allis Chalmers, available to be distributed by West Allis, Wis., was fined \$20,-000; Kuhlman Electric Co., Troy, Elgin, Ill., \$25,000; Maloney Elec-Schedule Convoys tric Co., St. Louis, \$15,000, and Wagner Electric Co., St. Louis,

> price fixing and bid rigging in the sale of equipment that generates, transmits and distributes electric

NEW YORK (AP)—The Coast terms Monday on 19 other execu-

### Two suspended 30-day

manager of GE's distribution debe chosen on a priority basis, with Joel Watkins, Troy, Mich., a Kuhl-

Snow removal forces using ed no serious highway accidents, afternoon that most of them demands for even harsher penal-B. Ewig as trial counsel, appeared for Williams. Charles every available piece of equiphighway department employes during the weekend although, in shocking indictment of a vast section of our economy." ment and a full manpower force collapsed on the job of removing at least one case, some huntion of our economy

pared and prosecuted under the (Continued on Page 2, Col. 2)

### Navy Is Closing Scotia Office, 15 Jobs to Wind Up

WASHINGTON (AP) - The pounds of milk Sunday when a Town of Esopus Water Board take on another supply which Navy, in closing its Naval Masaid a serious break in the water had been stored after a later terial Office at Scotia, N.Y., will transfer 45 of the office's 60 jobs The Navy informed Sen. Ken-

field administrator for naval conently escaped serious injury yes- of Accord and Vernon Barnhart at the news. He noted that the Keating said he was distressed

In each case, however, it was economic area and said the action snow. Martin apparently had en-tered the building looking for lost.

In each case, however, it was economic area and said the action would mean an untold hardship on employes whose jobs are to be Mrs. Kelder reported that they abolished. had been "quite lucky," that the He asked the Navy to provide

A spot check of dairy farmers tanker had picked up their milk employment in other government Authorities of the area report- in the area disclosed Monday (Continued on Page 2, Col. 2) installations.

LONDON (AP)-President Kennedy's plan to limit duty-free WASHINGTON (AP)-The Unit-American tourists generally ac- tentatively. cepted the move philosophically.

There was a feeling that the new protect U.S. gold reserves might dered by President Kennedy.

ruled out such short-term reme- same. dies as higher tariffs, devaluation

if the program is carried out in full, Japan will have to step up II Firms Pay . . . to nations other than the United

Ensenada, where many stores de-

est rates could lead to an outflow of invested money from Britain. boost foreign spending in the the Justice Department. United States and to discourage

#### Britain to Feel Impact

the sale of many luxury goods- tween 1955 and 1959.

States, spending less than \$28 mil- and eventual dictatorship.

#### Hong Kong Doubtful

Shopkeepers in Hong about 60,000 attracted American tourists last year, were bitterly disappointed and unanimously predicted the Kennedy program would not work.

Almost simultaneous with the \$822,500. Kennedy cut-back program, West Germany announced its long-rumored offer to give the United States more than \$900 million in immediate financial help.

ed States wipe out the remaining amount and jailed for a year during World War II.

### Congress to Get **Wage Legislation**

WASHINGTON (AP)-President Kennedy today keeps the promas a senator he was its chief spon-

Kennedy is expected to recommend again legislation to boost the present \$1 per hour minimum to \$1.25 in two stages and to extend coverage to about 4 million additional workers. The law now applies to about 24 million. As a senator from Massachu- the day before the storm and Water Superintendent Mande- when the Cook car skidded on

setts and the Democratic presi- again Sunday morning. dential nominee, Kennedy steered such a bill through the Senate last had been plowed out, however, the family wash for the day at near Ellenville, troopers said. August after a bitter fight. He refused to accept a milder reaching the Kelder farm, and restored., Residences along the cars were involved in a collision House version, remarking at the others nearby. time, "We'd rather come back and try to do it in January."

### 2-Way Traffic

made, together with recommendations, at the next meeting. Most of the evening's discus- man that the milk tanker made main at the intersection of Route sion centered around the theme its regular pickups over the

of making the uptown shopping weekend. She said that another dairy shut off until repairs were comcenter still more attractive to farmer in that area, Robert Kel- pleted at about 10:30 p. m. President Wonderly emphader, a brother of Franklin, managed to get his stock out by chants to take an active interest loading the milk in cans on his

sized the need for more merin legislation and appointed Jo- tractor and moving it from storseph Scholar Jr., to represent age to Route 213 where it was the uptown group on the State Legislative Affairs Committee of the Kingston Area Chamber of Commerce

verify reports that certain persons in some parts of the county of the township, but it had not day were trapped in their rural been located at 10 a. m. Liese had been in force since Saturhomes and unable to reach hos- said it is believed the break is day's A town of Wawarsing official of Route 9W and Canal Street, their way through snow clogged aid he had heard no such re-He indicated, however, that tration of frost in the ground bulldozers "are busy" and that and the constant vibration of by Monday night all back roads frozen ground caused by heavy should be cleared. There were trucks passing over the area



### No Missile Gap Between U. S., Soviets: Survey

purchases by Americans travel- ed States and the Soviet Union coped with problems resulting ing abroad to \$100 drew groans have equal strength, the new top from the storm was presented to equipment in the city, fire offifrom foreign shopkeepers but Pentagon command has concluded the Water Board Monday night cials reported.

> This finding-that there is no swift but careful investigation or-

conclusion coincides with effect might be price cuts by former President Dwight D. Eistores that specialize in catering in his farewell State of the Union message, "The 'bomber gap' of He said that at Concern in Japan

Several years ago was always a the storm the filter plant at fiction, and the missile gap Zena was isolated for about gratified that the President had shows every sign of being the seven hours and the night crew

The new civilian chiefs at the there is no "destruction gap" that Japanese Foreign Office would imperil U.S. security in the months ahead.

administration of former Presi- total of 773 hydrants. Mexican border communities— dent Eisenhower, and Justice Deespecially Tijuana, Mexicali and partment recommendations for proximately 300 water service

Kennedy's efforts to strengthen eral, Robert F. Kennedy, sent a the U. S. economy and to get in-ternational coordination of inter-in court Monday saying that after ter service to let their water run sulting from solid ice up to 18 S. economy and to get in- message to Ganey which was read reviewing the cases he favored to prevent a freeze during ex- inches thick. "even more severe sentences" Also his specific measures to than previously recommended by

Under their recommendations Donald Hyatt, Joseph Amato, Albany. American expenditure abroad the government sought fines to and Edwin Baker. were certain to cut Britain's trade taling \$1,227,500 and jail for 23. It said the case involved firms doing an annual business of \$2 bil-Trade sources expressed fears lion a year, or over \$8 billion Britain would feel the impact in during the indictment period be-

automobiles, for example - and Judge Ganey, a former U.S. atpredicted the immediate loss in torney who has been on the bench duty-free purchases would cost for 20 years, said the 29 corpora-Britain an estimated \$21 million tions and the 45 men "flagrantly mocked the image of the econom-Last year 414,000 Americans ic system of free enterprise which visited England and spent about we profess to the country." He \$140 million on hotels, services said they "destroyed the model and goods. Against this only 73, which we offer today as a free 000 Britons visited the United world alternative to state control

Only six of the 20 indictments handed up by four federal grand juries last year were disposed of Monday The 21 firms, including Amer-

tric Co. and Westinghouse Electric Corp.-were fined a total of Niagara Mohawk Power Corp. re-The 36

fines totaling \$109,000.

The West German aid would be higher court since the defendants the form of prepayment of had pleaded guilty or chosen not rose to \$299,361,000 from \$285,323,- tary of revenue following a rul- tion of the Holy Rosary. Many VFW, and Kenneth Blundell, Mi-\$325 million for military equip- to defend the government charges, 000. ment and \$587 million in postwar | The maximum corporation pen-Unit- Individuals can be fined a similar tady, N.Y., a GE vice

postwar debt in settlement of Ger- said the jail terms probably would volving power transformers, and Monday the secretary had abused Zaccheo, Daniel Garrity, George tery, with burial to take place at man Assets in America seized be served in Pennsylvania jails, fined \$7,500 in the turbine genera- his discretion in suspending the lieither in Philadelphia or neighbor tor case.

\$180,000, GE.

Eleven GE executives, including A similar \$7,500 fine was imthree who will go to prison, will posed on W. Maxwell Wood, Port- Rosendale Dems Set pay a total of \$41,500. Nine West- land, Ore., secretary-treasurer of ise he made to send back to Con- inghouse offici ls were fined Schwager Wood Corp. gress the minimum wage legisla- \$19,000. Two Westinghouse men tion defeated there last year when got prison terms. Other jail terms fined \$20,000. H. G. Conkey, an were given to vice presidents of Ingersoll-Rand vice president, Cutler-Hammer Co., Milwaukee, was fined \$4,000 and given a sus- Friday, Feb. 10, at 8 p. m. Wis., and Clark Controller Co., pended 30-day term. All who got

The stiffest individual sentence bation for five years.

Had Everything Full

Kelder said, pointing out that

and that if the tanker hadn't

Mrs. Barnhart told The Free-

taken by a waiting milk tanker.

dinary plow was unable to han-

Water Mains Break

Water department employes in

area communities were kept

busy for hours yesterday and to-

day making repairs to ruptured

mains. At Saugerties water de-

partment employes continued ef-

forts to repair the 12-inch main

which services the Veteran area,

and officials hope to restore serv-

ice later today. The line also

feeds the area along the aque-

ncreased to provide an adequate

Propose No Washing

dump some of their storage.

"We had everything full," Mrs.

their herd is milked thrice daily near Veteran on Route 212.

gotten through Sunday morning Ewen was reported by the water

they would have been forced to board chairman, Mr. Liese. He

some snow drifts which the or- where the mains are located.

flooding,

Two main lines from the Blue highway collisions were reported

Mountain reservoir feeds Sau- to area authorities, who said

gerties village, the Barclay most of the mishaps were due

the establishment.

### HearsDepartment Fire in Hudson Report on Storm

A full report on how the Kingston Water Department by Superintendent Edmund T.

Cloonan told the board that 'missile gap' favoring the Soviet two water line leaks reported paired by water department em- fire Court Avenue in the 12th Ward, senhower's view. He said Jan. 12 and another on Elmendorf Street and Manor Avenue was repaired

He said that at the height of at the plant was forced to stay over until the road to the plant of the dollar and cutbacks in Pentagon also are convinced that was plowed allowing the day

shift to report. Cloonan said employes were on emergency duty Saturday and Sunday and over 500 fire hy- approximately 10 a. m. drants were dug out. He said private citizens and Boy Scouts

His report showed that ap-

cessively cold periods. Commissioners present were

#### Assured of Recovery

KLOSTERS, Switzerland (AP) Mrs. Peter Lawford, sister of President Kennedy, said today the New York police are confident the \$30,000 worth of jewelry recently stolen from her New York hote suite will be recovered.

Mrs. Lawford arrived for a 10day skiing holiday at this fashion-Asked about the theft of jewelry, she told newsmen: "The

police told me I'll get it back." New York police have complained she avoided discussing the theft with them. Mrs. Lawford declined to elaborate on her state- of the New York State Society

### ica's two biggest-General Elec- Niagara Reports Income

SYRACUSE, N.Y. (AP) - The ports its 1960 consolidated net inexecutives, including come totaled \$35,011,000, an those jailed, were ordered to pay crease of \$3,569,000 over 1959. This was equal to \$2.24 a com-

mon share, compared with \$2.07

president. He was ordered jailed 30 days and Highways Department. The U.S. Marshal's office here fined \$5,000 in the conspiracy in-

ing Norristown, Pa. These are not F. F. Loock, 68, president of dividual problem Allen-Bradley Co., Milwaukee, at Over a third of the corporate \$130,000 a year, was fined \$7,500 kowsky had driven motor vehicles fines Monday were imposed on and saved from a prison term for 23 years without an accident or \$185,000, and Westinghouse, only because of his age and the traffic violation. He uses no spe-

Ingersoll-Rand The suspended terms were put on pro- for mayor, trustee and justice of

Th access route to the farm all water consumers to postpone miles south of Oak Ridge Road,

and the tanker had no trouble least, or until normal service is Kingston police reported two

Officials closed the valve on

The water situation at Port

told The Freeman that a serious

break occurred in a 10-inch

"Only a small area was af-

fected." Liese said. "The water

was shut off but not before we

lost a tremendous amount." The

in water mains is due to the con-

Deputy Sheriffs Peter Peter-

son and Fred Brinkman were on

patrol at New Paltz shortly be-

fore 3 a. m. when they discov-

ered D's Lunchroom on Main

Street was flooding. The dep-

uties notified local authorities,

who took over. A break in a

water pipe reportedly caused the

Clayton W. Vredenburg said,

caused considerable damage to

Skidding Mishaps

Several property damage

Undersheriff

which

The Freeman was unable to board chairman said another City of Poughkeepsie lifted the

in the water main in the vicinity snow

Liese explained that the breaks streets,

water most of yesterday.

ville Diaz yesterday requested snow on Route 209 about 21/2

aqueduct route were without at the Interchange yesterday

the 12-inch main which broke Ridge, and John N. Wingert, 18,

9W and Lapman Avenue at about Turnpike and George Clark, of

break occurred in another part city's state of emergency yester-

4:45 p. m. Monday. Water was Vassar Road. Both men were

reported.

### City Water Board 3-Story Factory **Alerts All Units**

A fire in a three-story factory building in the heart of Hudson Monday brought out all fire

Considerable damage was reported in the third floor frame was undetermined. The owned by Joyce Diamond.

Chief Scheu said some damage Receiving Vault. was reported on the lower floors of the structure at 361 Columbia

building lasted over an hour.

### Schedule Convoys

The first alarm was sounded at

Rear Adm. Edwin J. Roland. Cloon an advised consumers shipping executive was to bring the funeral home at any time.

The convoy system planned at

here and West Point or Newburgh.

#### Nassau Medical Aides Hear Dutchess Man

Martin Gross, Dutchess Bureau of Medical Economics of Heimstra, pastor of Saugerties 54 Market Street, Poughkeepsie, Reformed Church, officiating. was a guest speaker at the Friends may call at the funeral monthly meeting of the Nassau home at any time. Burial will be County Medical Assistants in at the convenience of the fam-Garden City, L. I. Gross spoke on Medical Prac-

tice Management. Mrs. Dorothy Ross, president

Medical Assistants, also

### **Auto License Upheld**

man with no right arm and only soul by the Rev. William E. was soloist assisted by Mrs. Wilpart of his left arm should be en- Williams. Many called at the fu- liam Plimley organist. Bearers titled to a driver's license. There can be no appeals to a in 1959, the utility said Monday, sky, 45, of Johnstown, was sus- James V. Keating called and led Arthur DeCelle, all past com-

take a physical examination for quets were received. Burial was ard Buono and Albert Conte, all debt over the next 27 years. It alty on each indictment is \$50,000, went to W. S. Ginn of Schenec- a driver's license. Piurkowsky is in St. Mary's Cemetery where members of the Saugerties Coun-Cambria County Court

> cense without investigating the in-Testimony disclosed that Piur-

\$180,000. GE, in one case, was fact, said the judge, he had an cial equipment in the vehicles he fined the maximum \$50,000.

### Caucus for Feb. 10

held at Reid's Hotel, Rosendale, Candidates will be nominated Snow Fighters Still Busy Relieving

afternoon. The drivers were list-

ed as Arthur Larsen, 47, of Stone

of Bearsville. No injuries were

highway department employes

collapsed yesterday, apparently

from carbon monoxide poisoning

Police identified them as Doug-

las Phelan, of 119 Dutchess

given emergency treatment and

later removed to St. Francis'

**Emergency Lifted** 

Mayor Victor Waryas of the

removal forces battled

Traffic in Poughkeepsie moved

at snail's pace, although all

streets were reported passable.

After 7 a. m. today eastbound

traffic backed up from Market

Beacon police reported a 68-year-

old woman injured in a fall on a

land Hospital. She was identified as

Miss Frances Augusta McCabe, of

Amenia, in Dutchess county was

City firemen were dispatched to

6:55 p. m. after someone saw

smoke over the hotel and notified

without water Monday while re-

pairs were rushed on a break in the

the Highland traffic circle.

20 Willow Street, Beacon.

main water system.

tied up with

been operating a snow plow.

many

parked vehicles

Two Town of Poughkeepsie

#### Mrs. Mildred O. Morrissey

Klementis of Woodstock and Mrs. Vivian Koeppen of Kingston; and two sons, Charles of Newburgh and Richard of Rumney, N. H.; 15 grandchildren and Mrs. Walter Whispell Box 480, lev and Lamouree Funeral Home,

#### Miss Edythe Mae Wolven

of West Athens died Monday at the meeting calls for one round Greene County Memorial Hospi-In addition, private shipping daughter of the late John and groups told the Coast Guard they Hannah Rightmyer Wolven. Surwould try to run smaller convoys viving are a sister, Mrs. Ethel of their own to points between Low and a brother, Raymond Wolven, both of Saugerties. Also surviving are several nieces, nephews and cousins. Funeral services will be held Thursday 2 p. m. at Seamon Funeral Home, John and Lafayette Streets, Saugerties, with the Rev. Carl

> early Father Williams gave the Freer, Howard Hutton, John Ljutic and Eugene Rios.

### John Anderson

Mrs, Eleanora Flanagan Finch,

the James M. Murphy Funeral Home, 176 Broadway, thence to St. Peter's Church, where at Nearby Columbia County voluties, stock, formerly of Saugerties, requiem will be offered for the unteer fire companies were alertical died Monday at Kingston Hospirepose of her soul. Burial will be ed and asked to standby by Mu- tal. He was born in Saugerties in St. Mary's Cemetery. Friends and had resided in Woodstock may call at the funeral home

13 great grandchildren. Funeral RD, Saugerties, died Monday folservices will be held at the Hart- lowing a long illness. Mrs. Nothnagel was born at Newark, N. J. Ensenada, where many stores dependentirely on American tourist trade—are bound to feel a blow.

Financial circles predicted that the properties of the contract of the contrac sentencing were delivered to Ga- lines were frozen this winter commander of the Coast Guard Main and Second Streets, Sau- and had made her home with her active member of the Order of the Eastern Star for many years and was affiliated with Sharon FINCH-At Albany, Monday, Chapter No. 249, Union, N. J. She is survived by two daughters Mrs. Whispell and Mrs. John Howard S. Pangburn, president; trip a week between here and tal, Catskill. She was born April Miller of Metuchen, N. J.; a son William Nothnagel of Union, N. J. Friends may call at the Jenson and Deegan Funeral 9 a. m. from the James M. Mur- Interment in St. Peter's Ceme-15 Downs' Street, to-Home. day 7 to 9 p. m. Funeral way, thence to St. Peter's this services will be held at the Church where at 9:30 a. m., a 3-5. Haberle and Barth Funeral high Mass of requiem will be Home, 1100 Pine Avenue, Union, offered for the repose of her N. J., Friday 2 p. m. Friends will soul. Interment in St. Mary's be received at the Haberle and Cemetery. Friends may call at Barth Funeral Home Wednesday the funeral home Wednesday evening and Thursday afternoon and Thursday from 2-4 and 7-9 bers of Kingston Counand evening. Burial will be in Hollywood Cemetery, Union,

#### The funeral of Bernard E. Mc-

Cutcheon of West Camp who Stone Ridge, Thursday 11 a. m. Church, Cementon, called and Inc., corner of John and Lafayette Sts., Wednesday at 2 p. m.

## Set on Loyalty

Hospital where they were placed satisfied as to the New York

in oxygen tents. The men had report on Weaver, but no such ney communication has been received. The Virginian said the White did not satisfy him. He continued anti-bias bill. to insist on a letter from Kennedy.

hearing room with his announce- year ment. Immediately after he had made it, he ordered the room cleared and called his 15-member the principle of an anti-bias bill, group into executive session. Robertson said he is unwilling drawn and considered. to proceed with the examination and Church Streets westward to of Weaver until a Kennedy letter is received

A committee aide told newsmen a letter from the White House Main street sidewalk died in High- was on its way.

### Rail, Air Runs Close to Normal After Blizzard the Kingston Stuyvesant Hotel at

firemen at Wiltwyck Hose fire- rail transportation, hard hit by house. It was listed as a scare. At the weekend blizzard, was report-

Julius Messing, 47, the Bronx, fuel line of a car owned and opand Catherine Cook, 35, of erated by Mrs. Ruth Rice, 159 tions were close to normal after announced by the Frank H.

The fire in the unoccupied for the past 20 years. Surviving Wednesday and Thursday from uilding lasted over an hour, are two daughters, Mrs. Thelma 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p. m.

#### Mrs. Bertha Nothnagel

Bernard E. McCutcheon

died Feb. 2 was held Monday ter of 618 Broadway who died 9:15 a. m. from the Hartley and Saturday morning was Lamouree Funeral Home, Main held from the Halloran Funeral and Second Streets, Saugerties, Home, 261 Broadway, this morn- thence to St. Mary's Church, ing 9 o'clock, thence to St. Jo- Cementon where a high requiem seph's Church where at 9:30 Mass was offered for the repose Downs Street Tuesday evening a. m. a high Mass of requiem of his soul. Father Phillips, OFM from 7 to 9 p. m. Relatives and county court has ruled that a was offered for the repose of his was celebrant. Mrs. John Nau friends are invited to attend the funeral at the Haeberle and Barth Funeral Home, 1100 Pine neral home during the bereave- were Richard Gardner, John C. Avenue, Union, N. J., on Fri-The license of Joseph Piurkow- ment. Monday evening the Rev. Utter, Valmare Carpenter and ing that all state employes must floral tributes and spiritual bou- chael Cotich, Philip Barber, Rich- PENDILL-Margaret (nee Mul- neral Home, 27 Smith Avenue, tery, Barclay Heights. During the repose at the funeral home hundreds of friends and neighbors Oliver Barton of Chatham, N. J., with Kenneth Blundell, grand and a son, Edwin Arnold Ander- knight, called and were led in the son of Flushing, L. I. Also three recitation of the Holy Rosary nephews survive. Funeral serv- by the Rev. Daniel Daley, moderices will be conducted from the ator. At 8 p. m. the Rev. Philip Gazlay Funeral Home Inc., Zingarelli, pastor of St Mary's from Seamon Funeral Home,

### Senate Lines Up With Rocky on **Anti-Bias Bill**

morial Post 5034, VFW, led by

Francis Dunn, commander, held

The same senators blocked the same Rockefeller plan last year in a hectic, legislative windup Robertson said he has repeated- that saw the Republican governor y tried to get a letter from Presi- at odds with the Senate's GOP dent Kennedy evaluating an FBI majority leader, Walter J. Maho-Mahoney said today after a

closed-door conference of the 33-House did send him the FBI files member majority that the mem-

Mahoney said that, while the the GOP senators had endorsed

a detailed measure was still to be Card of Thanks

friends, relatives, church and Legion for the many gifts and lovely cards received during my Mrs. ROBERT CHRISTIANA

East Kingston, N. Y., on Feb. 7, 1961; wife of the late Anatole Pierce; mother of Mrs. Alice McCullough and Mrs. Florence Celuch; foster mother of Andrew Campbell; sister of Flora Bushee and Arthur Perry

### DIED

ALDRIDGE — At Rosendale, N. Y., Saturday, February 4, 1961, Mrs. Catherine Aldridge. Beloved mother of Arthur Aldridge; devoted sister of Mrs. Louisa Schuaars.

land of Kingston, Sister Mary Clement of Fishkill, N. Y. and Rev. Raymond A. Hyland of Crestwood, N. Y. Funeral service will be held at the George J. Moylan Funeral The funeral to which relatives Mary's church where a solemn high Mass of requiem will be of-

> Wednesday Officers and mem-

bers of St. Mary's ducted from the Gazlay Funeral Holy Name Society Home, Stone Ridge, Thursday, are requested to as-February 9, 1961, at 11 a. m. In-semble at the Halterment will be in Fairview Cem- loran Funeral Home, etery, Stone Ridge. Friends may 261 Broadway, Wednesday evecall at the funeral home on ning at 7:30 to recite the Holy

> John A. Hyland. Spiritual Director JOHN FITZGERALD,

DIED

HYLAND—John A. at New York City Feb. 5, 1961. Husband of

fered for the repose of his soul

the late Nellie Rourke Hyland.

Loving father of John J. Hy-

vited to the funeral home this Tuesday evening between the Sunday, February 5, 1961, of

25 Hemlock Avenue. Beloved husband of Lena M. Comarata (nee Houghtaling); brother of Mrs. Marie R. Zaccheo, Mrs. Arthur H. Bouchard, Miss Jennie Comarata and Mrs. Frank H. Chrobot.

Funeral will be held from the Henry J. Bruck Funeral Home, 27 Smith Avenue, Wednesday morning, February 8, at 9:00 Finch; beloved mother of Les- o'clock, thence to St. Peter's Church, where a high Mass of requiem will be offered at 9:30 a. m., for the repose of his soul. tery. Friends will be received evening 7-9 and Tuesday

> Attention Officers and Members Of Kingston Council No. 275, Knights of Columbus All officers and mem-

cil No. 275, Knights of NOTHNAGEL - Entered into Columbus, are requestrest February 6, 1961, Mrs. ed to meet at the Henry J. Bertha Nothnagel of Box 480, Bruck Funeral Home, 27 Smith RD 3, Saugerties, wife of the Avenue, Tuesday evening Feblate William Nothnagel; mothurary 7, at 7:30 p. m. to recite er of Mrs. Walter Whispell, the Rosary for our departed Signed:

JAMES F. KELLY,
Grand Knight
DONALD HASTINGS, Attention Officers and Members Of St. Peter's Holy Name Society All officers and

members of St. Peter's Holy Name day at 2 p. m. Burial will be in Society are request-Hollywood Cemetery, Union, ed to meet at the Henry J. Bruck Fu-

> LAWRENCE F. GEUSS, RT. REV. MSGR.

JOSEPH D. OSTERMANN, Spiritual Director Attention Officers and Members of St. Mary's Holy Name Society SADDLEMIRE—In this

Saturday, Feb. 4, 1961, Mary Louise Saddlemire, of 84 W Chestnut St., daughter of the late Leo F. and Marjorie Dwyer Saddlemire, grand-daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. James F. Dwyer and beloved sister of Mrs. Lawrence A. Quilty, of this city, Also surviving are several nieces and nephews.

Funeral will be held Wednesay at 9:30 a.m. from the James Murphy Funeral Home, 176 Broadway, thence to St. Mary's Church, where at 10 a. m. a solemn Mass of requiem will be offered for the repose of her soul. Interment in St. Mary's Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home Monday and Tuesday from 2-4 and 7-9 p. m.

### Memoriam

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### Local Death Record

Funeral services for Mrs. Mildred Olsen Morrissey of First 53, of 161 Smith Avenue, died Street, Connelly, who died Fri- Monday at Albany arter a long the deorge of the St., Rosendale on illness. Born in Kingston, she Home, Main St., Rosendale on Cremation day afternoon after a short ill- was the daughter of the late day afternoon after a short ill- was the daughter of the late Tuesday at 8 p. m. Cremation and friends are invited will be ness, were held Monday 2 p. m. James and Anna Schupp Flana- Wednesday at Ferncliff Crema- held from the Halloran Funeral top of the brick building. Fire Rev. Roy A. Hassel, pastor of ployed by the Kingston Knit-Union at present—is based on a just prior to the storm were re- Chief Conrad Scheu said the South Rondout Methodist ting Mills. She was a member swift but correctly investigation on Just prior to the storm were re-Church, of which Mrs. Morrissey of St. Peter's Christian Mother's was a faithful member, officibuilding which has been closed ated. There were many beautiful Hibernians, Division 5. Surviving for several months housed an floral tributes. Services were are two sons, Lester Jr. and Robjacket factory and is largely attended. Temporary in- ert Finch of this city. Funeral terment was at the St. Mary's will be held Friday 9 a. m. from Alfred P. Beers Alfred P. Beers, 78, of Wood- 9:30 a. m. a high Mass of

Miss Edythe Mae Wolven, 61,

1899, in Blue Mountain, a

#### Henry L. Carter

The funeral of Henry L. Car-

John Anderson, 86, of RFD No. 1, Box 55, High Falls, died in Kingston early this morning after a long illness. He was born in Sweden but had lived most ceived. Friday evening viving are a daughter, Mrs. Council, Knights of The Rev. Olney E. Cook, pastor led those assembled in the reciof St. Paul's Lutheran Church, tation of the Rosary. At 8:30 will officiate. Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery, Stone Ridge. Friends may call at the funeral home Wednesday 2 to-4 and 7 services led by the Rev. Henry

### **Weaver Hearing** Held Up, Check

WASHINGTON (AP) - Chairman A. Willis Robertson, D-Va., today held up the start of the Senate Banking Committee's proposal for state legislation to hearing on Robert C. Weaver's curb racial and religious discriminomination to be housing admin- nation in private housing. istrator. He said he wanted to be

Negro's loyalty.

## NEW YORK (AP)-Plane and

Heights and Glasco areas, Serv- to skidding vehicles and piles of and Cornell stations were dis- All long distance trains were ice through the 16-inch line was snow that obstructed the view patched to Mary's and Pine Grove running, but some lines reported of motorists. Cars operated by Avenues after fire broke out in the delays ranging up to an hour and

being halted over the weekend. Simpson Funeral Home, Inc.

Consolidated operating revenues pended by Pennsylvania's secre- those assembled in the recita- manders of the Saugerties Post, cil Knights of Columb absolution. Bearers were Robert porary interment was at the receiving vault, Mt. View Cemea later date at St. Mary's Cemecalled and offered their condolences. Many floral tributes and spiritual bouquets were of his life in the mid-west. In Malden-West Camp Fire Com-1938, he and his wife moved to pany led by John Helpert, presi-High Falls and operated a farm dent, conducted services with the on Cedar Hill Road. Mrs. Ander- Rev. Alvin Messersmith, chapson died in February 1960. Sur- lain. Sunday evening Saugerties

# p. m. members of Saugerties Me-

## L. Reinewald, chaplain.

publican majority of the Senate endorsed today Gov. Rockefeller's

on Weaver last Saturday but that bers had agreed to support an He did not indicate the reasons The chairman startled a packed for the majority shift from last

#### This is to extend my appreciation and thanks to my many

DIED PIERCE-Irene (nee Perry) of

at the Keyser Funeral Home, Albany and Manor Avenues. The Finch. Mrs. Finch had been emmay call today and Tuesday 2 morning at 10:30, thence to St. to 4 and 7 to 10 p. m. ANDERSON-John, of RFD No. 1, Box 55, High Falls, N. Y., at Kingston, February 7, 1961, father of Mrs. Oliver Barton, of Chatham, N. J., and Edward call any time Tuesday and Wednesday Arnold Anderson of Flushing, L. I. Funeral services will be con-

#### Wednesday from 2 to 4 and 7 to Rosary for their departed brother DeWITT - Frank DeWitt, this Rev. EDWARD I. FARRELLY, city, after a long illness Saturday, February 4, 1961 Relatives and friends are in-

hours of 7 and 9 p. m. Funeral services at the Everette Hodge Funeral Home, 21 Franklin St., Wednesday at 2 p. m. Rev. John Boxley, officiating. Interment Montrepose Cem-

February 6, 1961, Eleanora

Flanagan Finch, of 161 Smith

Avenue, wife of the late Lester ter Jr. and Robert Finch. Funeral will be held Friday at phy Funeral Home, 176 Broad-

Mrs. John Miller and William member Samuel U. Comarata. Nothnagel; four grandchildren and four great-grandchildren survive. Friends may call at the Jensen and Deegan Funeral Home, 15

holland) on Saturday, February 4, 1961, formerly of Ponckhockie. Beloved wife of sary for our departed member the late Perry Pendill; sister of Samuel U. Comarata.

Charles L. Mulholland. Funeral will be held from the Henry J. Bruck Funeral Home, 27 Smith Avenue, Wednesday morning, February 8, at 10:30 a. m., thence to St. Mary's Church, where a high Mass of requiem will be offered at 11:00 a. m., for the repose of her soul. Interment in St. Mary's Cemetery. Friends will be received this evening 7-9 and Tuesday

**WEMPLE**—Suddenly at Saugerties, February 5, 1961, Mrs. Florence E. Wemple, wife of the late Jeremiah Wemple; sister of Charles Marchant and Mrs. Ruth Wilson. Funeral service will be held

Funeral home, Tuesday evening from 7 to 9 p. m. Interment Port Ewen, N. Y. WOLVEN-At Catskill, N. Y., February 6, 1961, Miss Edythe Wolven, sister of Mrs.

Ethel Low and Raymond Wol-

Friends will be received at the

Her funeral service will be held from Seamon Funeral Home Inc., corner John and Lafayette Streets, Saugerties, Thursday at 2 p. m. Friends may call at the funeral home at any time.

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KENNEDY APPOINTS NASA DIRECTOR—James E. Webb, 54, succeeds T. Keith Glennan as director of National Aeronautics and Space Administration. Webb, right, shown discussing the post with President Kennedy at the White House, was formerly director of the Budget Bureau (1946-49) and undersecretary of state (1949-52).

### MM-Ruby Vols Renew Plea For Town Fire Permit Plan

companies in the township.

"At Thursday night's meeting

Saved Forest Land

"Apparently the speaker for the

forests adjacent to if not actually

in the preserve. Had it not been for

the action of the volunteer fire

part, Bureau of Forest Fire Con-

mit system and in some cases en-

tire counties are covered by the

King continued:

Mt. Marion-Ruby Fire Company also welcome their remarks and renewed its request of several comments either favorable or unfavorable and likewise invite comyears standing this week for a ments from the public. workable fire permit system to King said he has presented his curb brush fires which have proposal to the New York State Volunteer Firemen's Association and he intends to contact all fire out the town and county.

The fire company seeks the support of all volunteer companies in the Town of Saugerties to spur with the Town Board, we specific-Town Board action on the proposal. ally pointed out that our request Need Fire Wardens was for the entire township and not

The proposal calls for the ap- just for Mt. Marion-Ruby District. pointment of fire wardens, not We had done this in the belief that necessarily from existing fire com- the State Conservation Departpanies, who would issue permits ment, Division of Lands and Forto persons wishing to burn brush ests, would be interested in such a system because considerable and grass on their properties.

According to Carlton B. King, acreage of State Forest Preserve well-known area conservationist lands lie within the boundaries of and volunteer fireman of Mt. Mar- the Town of Saugerties, and it is ion-Ruby Fire Company, the ap- the responsibility of the Conservapointed warden would use his own tion Department to provide forest judgment as to when it is safe to fire protection for such lands. burn off grass and brush land. He pointed out that many times land owners burn brush and grass during the dry season and when high Conservation Department did not winds prevail, endangering sur- realize that many times the volunteer companies of the township rounding properties and buildings. have put out fires in wood lots and

The proposal for a permit system was presented to the Town Board Thursday night by King and Henry Snyder, chairman of the companies, the Conservation Deboard of fire commissioners for the Mt. Marion-Ruby District. Following a discussion on the

trol would have been obliged to call out men and equipment to do the matter which included information jobs and at additional taxpayer's by Solon Hyde, superintendent of the Bureau of Forest Fire Control, expense. King pointed out that other com-munities in the county have a per-Albany, the board tabled the matter for further study.

Seek Support In an appeal issued this week system.

he said: "We invite all volunteer fire companies in the township and in the entire county, to discupss this matter and to advise their respective town boards of any action they may take on the matter. We will

### **National Dental** Health Week

This is the 13th annual National Children's Dental Health Week. In cooperation with the Ulster-Greene Dental Society. The Freeman presents typical questions asked about dental health and the authoritative

Are there any special foods I should give my child so that he will have good teeth?

A diet adequate for general health is adequate for dental health. Such a diet includes the building materials needed during the years the teeth are developing in the jaws. But, with the exception of fluorides, no element in the diet has been proved to develop decay-resistant

To some extent it can really be the foods your child does not eat that are most important in protecting his dental health: Bacteria in the mouth act on sugars to form acid, which attacks the enamel of the teeth. Eventually, as the result of these acid attacks decay begins. Therefore, cutting down on sweets is one way of protecting teeth from decay.

Why do dentists warn against giving sweets to children between

Since an acid attack follows each consumption of sweets, it is especially important that they not be eaten as between-meal snacks. Frequency of eating more than amount eaten determines the damage sugar does to teeth Also, youngsters are less likely to brush their teeth after a snack than after a meal.

One other point: Foods that require thorough chewing, such as fresh fruits and raw vegetables, play an important role both in keeping the mouth clean and in providing the muscles used for chewing with the exercise they need Such foods are excellent for between-meal snacks, and fresh fruits can also be given to children

When should my child start brushing his teeth?

As soon as your child's first teeth appear in his mouth, you can begin cleaning them with a piece of guaze after meals. As soon as he has all of his first teeth, he should begin brushing after every At first you will have to help, but eventually he will be able to take over the job completely. Brushing his teeth regularly is part of the necessary dental care for his first teeth; also habits formed as a small child are likely to be kept throughout life.

Brushing after every meal is the dental health rule suggested because brushing removes food par-ticles from the mouth. If these food particles, especially sugar, are not removed, bacteria act upon them to form acid, which attacks the enamel of the teeth.

### Cap for Nightie

The flannel nightgown now comes with matching dust cap! The outfit is eyelet trimmed and you have a choice of white, red, pale blue or pink.

### Report Progress For E-B Program Slated Feb. 16

mitted in advance for the Eduscheduled for February 16.

E-B (Education - Business) Day is one of the two major co- merce office. ton Consolidated School District ance because this is the first nounced this week.

brief joint session, those attend- At 10 o'clock light refresh- ice of about 10 days from the ing will meet in nine separate ments will be served.

study groups. A list of the study groups is listed on the enrollment blank distributed by the Chamber of Commerce. Several suggested that they may have questions on several Of Fish Products

phases of school operations be attended. Therefore anyone better preservation of the ocean- fish. Written questions may be submitted in advance for the Edumitted in advance for the Edum

of school operations in one eve- fresh sea food is a long sought The program on February 16 ning. The highlights of each dream of both the fishing indusstarts at 8 p. m. in the high study group will be reported to try and the housewife. school auditorium. After a very the entire group at about 9:30. Most fish have a shelf life on

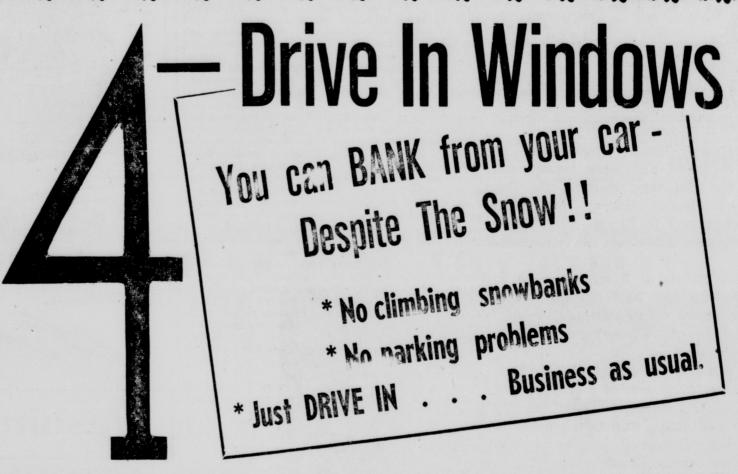
## Use for Study

delicate sea food can be kept on ice for less than half this time. Extension of the shelf life of sea foods, particularly those not amenable to freezing, would open new and diversified marwhile only one study group can A series of studies aimed at kets for the sale of fresh ocean

clams and some other equally

cation-Business Day program ting the written questions need diation has been started by the double or even triple the stornot be identified and they can Bureau of Commercial Fisheries age life of fresh sea foods by exbe left at the Chamber of Com- of the Department of the In- posing them to low doses of The Education Committee of terior's Fish and Wildlife Service gamma radiation from radioisooperative public relations prothe Kingston Area Chamber of grams sponsored by the Kingston Area large attendtop Consolidated School District
ance because this is the first nounced this week. broad program making it possi- Extending the storage life and be termed radiation pasteurizaand the Kingston Area Chamble to get answers on any phase preserving the delicate flavor of type kills or injures bacteria type kills or injures bacteria.

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Week February 7 to 13 under the theme ployed or, at least, inadequately employed. of "Strengthen America . . . Character Counts."

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has been dedicated to the building of char- own acter and training in citizenship of Ameri- ment, are not postponable and the solutions to

self to be "physically strong, mentally to government. We need a better device than a adviser for the U. S. State Destormed it with cries of "Kill awake and morally straight." In our fu- dole; we need jobs challenges, problems and opportunities.

We are proud of the 4,200 Boy Scouts, home market. Cub Scouts and Explorers of our Rip Van start in 1961. The statisticians put it at 1958. It Malaya. He knows his way would be it. But the young Lao-Winkle Council, Boy Scouts of America and the fine leaders who work with them. Here the fine leaders who work with them. the fine leaders who work with them. Here unemployment, inflation, a weak dollar an in- Laos struggle in better 'perspec- "Big brothers, if you're going to character is being built.

ognized in their respective units for having Administration must meet and solve these prob- two Laotians on a village devel- come here, and they are our earned the Fiftieth Anniversary Achieve- not be patient about lack of jobs and inadequate A bus was supposed to take them ment Award, a special permanent patch de- household supplies. signed for Scouting's Golden Jubilee Year are put to work on it, we shall have results.

in 1960. personal achievement in rank, recruited a new member, kept himself fit, rendered new member, kept himself fit, rendered 1961. service to others and took part in last Fall's Get-Out-the-Vote campaign.

The Boy Scout Movement merits the sup- \* The Doctor Says \* port of every American because the pro- Sunlight Plus Drugs gram is designed to train these boys to use-

ful citizenship and for service to others. Let us strengthen our local Boy Scout By HAROLD T. HYMAN, M.D. program.

### STRANGE ALLIES

festation of the never-ending battle between hung your clothes on a hickory limb, did or didn't man and nature. Where winter is rugged, put on a bathing suit, dived in, splashed around, you push the snow out of the drive—the dried in the air, dressed and went on your way. plows put it back in. You push the snow

### PAINS TO DISTRACT

attention can be diverted from a toothache at poolside. by causing a sharp pain in some other loin this sort of swim that involved a minimum of nomic pain, who can say? We offer, in a lit seems that when you apply certain sun tanspirit of experimentation a few pain-giving ning agents and then expose yourself to artificial statistics intended to divert thought from from a skin irritation (dermatitis) that stings the anguish of making out that income tax or burns and that causes an eruption of blisters, little raised nubbins (papules) or hives. And if

ment spending at all levels during fiscal .. But that's not the worst. If you happen to be eight billions more than in 1960, and dou- ber of unpleasant and/or unsightly skin reactions ble the 1950 spending. How's that for an on exposed surfaces attention distracter?

Item: Back in 1940 the per capita gov- been a delightful and relaxing holiday. ernment debt burden (local, state and fed- that may produce a photosensitive or phototoxic eral) was a paltry \$483. That seemed wal- eruption if you happen to be in the relatively loping at the time, but by now the per to be candidates for unpleasant skin reactions capita debt burden stands at a monumen- (1) a sulfa preparation; (2) an antidiabetic tal \$2.010.

family has more than doubled since 1947 biotics; (7) certain mouth tablets used in the ("even in dollars," as Tax Foundation gloomily remarks, "of constant purchas- than a nuisance disturbance. Thus far, there have ing power") but the family's median in- been no reports of serious effects or of permanent come has risen only about 35 per cent.

These irksome tidbits do not make jolly water. reading, we grant. Still, there's a chance that they will distract attention, for the nonce, from the pain of coughing up for Hyman, care of the Kingston Daily Freeman, Box dear old Uncle Sam.

### 'These Days'

By GEORGE SOKOLSKY IT CANNOT BE IGNORED

"Economic News", published by American Institute for Economic Research, starts one of its very interesting bulletins thus:

"Fifteen years ago West Germany stood virtually destitute, stripped of its industrial power, apparently overcrowded, ill-nourished, ill- clothed, and ill-housed. Bomb damage estimated in excess of \$50,000,000,000, more than 10 times the damage in England, had destroyed much of Germany's industrial plant. Who would have believed that within 13 years the Secretary of the Treasury of the United States and the Under Secretary of State would come to Germany, hat in hand, to beg a little financial help in various ways?'

It is to be remembered that the occupation authorities, Americans included, attempted at the Main Office, Downtown FE 1-5000. Uptown FE 1-0832 end of World War II to impose on Germany, as it 

President Kennedy, in every statement he has thus far made, has spoken of the receding economy of the United States. Some have criticized him for scaring the wits out of the American people; others contend that he is giving us a bad name throughout the world. But, the fact is that our economy is doing quite badly and while it is The nation's 5,100,000 Boy Scouts, Cub difficult to get absolute figures, unemployment Scouts, Explorers and adult leaders will looks larger than the 5,000,000 figure which the President gives. For in many plants there has observe the 51st anniversary of the Boy been a reduction from five days to four days and Scouts of America during Boy Scout even less and although such a worker is regarded as employed, he must also be regarded as unem-

Undoubtedly the principal error, from the standpoint of our economy, has been the giveaway program, beginning with the Marshall Plan The Boy Scouts, of America are to be and continuing to this day and beyond in various forms of aid. This has involved export of dollars. commended for their 51st anniversary slo- allocation of gold from our coffers to that of gan. The impact and meaning of these four other nations, and the loss of revenue to American words are typical of scouting and should abolish, at a moment's notice, every kind of foreign aid, without antagonizing many more nations which have accustomed themselves to drawing

Much that has actually happened was duly described in advance of the occurrence by those handled. Nevertheless, we have gone through with lived his own generosity and has to ask for support from those whom he aided. Their reply quite For 51 years the Boy Scouts of America naturally is that they have problems of their

These two items, the dollar and unemploycan boyhood. The millions of present and them must produce results, Feeding unemployed workers is not giving them jobs. It is not a solu former Scouts attest to the strength of the tion; it is a palliative. Giving out food stamps only program that has helped produce so many puts Americans on the dole. A grandiose program f public works will not provide permanent jobs. outstanding American leaders and citizens. This country has had a long and trying experience Each boy, as a Boy Scout, pledges him- with welfare state remedies, which reduced the has just come back from two the guerrillas, thinking this fire dignity of the American individual and tied him years as a rural development had come from inside the house,

This is what President Kennedy faces. His in Laos ture, more than ever, we are going to need a strong citizenry to meet the increasing solve the problem which is to produce goods at quired a Ph. D. in anthropology, shot down the door of each room, prices which will make them competitive in the served as a local government of- forcing the occupants to come markets of the world, including the American ficial in American Samoa, out,

It is true that the current depression did not and a tin company engineer in where Cool was, he thought this adequate gold reserve are now dumped in Presi- tive dent Kennedy's lap. It does not matter that it is | Last Dec. 15 he was at work you'll have to shoot me, too, for An estimated 500 local Scouts will be rec- not his fault; what does matter is that he and his with five other Americans and our government asked them to ems and that he has no time to waste. Men will opment project near Vietiane. friends." Surprisingly, it worked.

It is a tough prospect, but if the best minds Woodrow Wilson picked a team that included forces were going to invade the given them considerable bargain-To earn this award, each Scout earned Cormick and Colonel House and others of their bus. Cool drove the staff back to ling power. But late in the sec-

May Spell Misfortune

Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

Not so long ago, going for a swim was a sim-Those in warmer climes miss a new mani- ple, straight-forward performance. You undressed,

Not so today. You need as accessory equipment goggles, fins, a suntan preparation, a sunburn preventive, a box of tissues for smearing on or smearing off one or other or both preparations. And then, maybe you don't go in the water at all. It is a well known physiological fact that You sunbathe, alligator-fashion, on the beach or quarantine to follow discovery

cale—by rapping the victim's knuckles, say, exposure to water. But there you might be wrong or kicking him smartly in the shins. Wheth- as a trio of skin specialists warned in a recent er a similar law applies in the realm of eco- issue of the Journal of the American Medical

or real sun rays, you may find yourself suffering you apply certain sunburn protectives, you may Item: It is estimated that total govern- find yourself with a fairly long-lasting brownish discoloration of the exposed area.

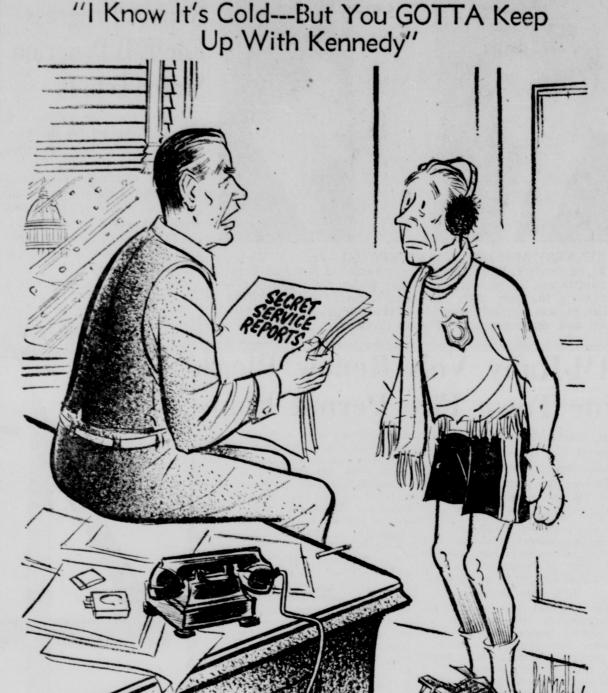
1961 will be about 161 billion dollars. That's taking one of a long list of drugs and then sun yourself, you're apt to develop any one of a num-

> These so-called photosensitive or phototoxic reactions may ruin what might otherwise have

Here is a partial list of commonly used drugs small group of people who have the misfortune mouth tablet (not insulin); (3) a drug that stimulates the excretion of retained body fluids (diu-Item: Income tax paid by the typical retic); (4) certain tranquilizers; (5) certain antihistamines; (6) certain of the miracle anti-

treatment of ringworm and related conditions. Fortunately, none of these reactions is more scarring or discoloration. But I thought you might like to know that it's sometimes a good idea, if you're going for a swim, to swim in the

For a copy of Dr. Hyman's leaflet "How to Combat the Common Cold," send ten cents to Dr. 489, Dept. B, Radio City Station, New York 19,



### Washington News

BY PETER EDSON Washington Correspondent Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

The war in Laos is a remote, un- ers pulled out, leaving guerrillas intelligible thing until you meet

ack to the capital But this day the native driver

heard the Pathet Lao Communist

rine guard at the U.S. Embassy, they were told to stay put. They were there two days and nights, considerable damage.

get it started. Cool and one of admits many mistakes.

gave them some food to keep them from wrecking the car. They promised not to molest the

But that night the paratroopbehind, and the situation changed, John C. Cool, a 34-year-old sporatic fire from behind the the door with their bazooka and locally

worked as a tea company clerk | When they came to the room down these Americans,

THERE WAS STILL some concern that the Americans might be held as hostages by the ond afternoon the U.S. military When they got back to the ill- attache and a British consulnamed Consolation hotel they drove up. With typical British found it under fire. So they went gall, the consul talked the guer- on Wall Street for one reason or There is a two horse wagon, and (Reproduction rights reserved.) to the apartment of one of the rillas out of it. That night gov-Americans. When they got word ernment troops re-entered the Americans. When they got word erinient troops re-entered the of their whereabouts to the Maccity, the guerrillas withdrew, and of 325 Wall Street, is now going barrow, I would say, he too

It's that kind of war.

AS FOR THE 240 MILLION year, I have a city directory, I while motar fire kept up, doing DOLLARS that the United States has spent in Laos in the last few and shoe store owner at 325 Wall make out any stores. RED PARATROOPERS tried years, "It hasn't gone down the Street; Morris Hymes, clothier at to swipe the car, but couldn't drain," Cool insists, though he 23 Broadway, Rondout, and living card, "Made in Germany. A. C.

the Laotians went down and Eighty per cent of it has been A. Hymes selling shoes and hats on back. It is one of the "one

### Twenty and Ten Years Ago

Etten, of Cedar Street, was ap- Central School threatened a tax- Cohen are listed as clothier's and high wooden fence between pointed to the fire department. Two large transport trucks

freezing weather iced the road. The city expected a rabies

f a rabid dog on Hurley avenue.

school board procedure perti- destroyed by fire.

Feb. 7, 1941-Edward A. Van , nent to building of the Onteora

The Common Council approved a detour route around listed as a shoe dealer at 325 Wall light poles, or wires of any skidded off Route 9W at West the Broadway crossing project

William Hand was elected Morris Hymes are listed as but no wires. No date is given as president of the Woodstock Businessmen's Association to succeed Warren Hutty.

The two-story frame house of Feb. 7, 1951—Opponents of John Tillson at Kripplebush was



for military assistance. That has forces from moving in. It has strengthen their governments.

military aid has reached perhaps in that branch of defense. 2,000 of the country's 11,000 vil
Sees Contradiction velopment projects.

which take three men a day to France and Italy is considered dig, to local airstrips, which take important here, 3,000 men six weeks to clear and been niggardly about supplying Navy veteran from Beaver, Pa., apartment house. Next morning surface so supplies can be flown funds to the U. S. Information in where there are no roads. Most Agency to convey America's hand tools, galvanized iron and same countries. In one breath it eartment's foreign aid program the Americans." They shot down other materials not obtainable is argued that there is no need

> ing of the 45 different cultural has fallen to "a new low." Cer- appropriation of more money for minority groups that make up tainly members of Congress the population but are by no can't have it both ways.

home at 54 North Front Street.

Street. Mrs. Amelia Hymes is

establishment in the Wiltwyck Inn

property at 48 Main Street. I used o visit there back around the

1930's. The Cohen brothers dealt

in rare authentic antiques. I think

I remember they had a suit-in-

armor, elaborate furniture and rare glass and silver. Ralph Cohen

showed me items from time to

time, and would sometimes ex-

plain their historical significance, but I did not have the knowledge

to appreciate or enjoy them then

as I would now. No doubt these same items are worth much more

today. All I know, it was a very

pleasant place to visit, with Mr.

Cohen always being a cordial host.

37 Boulevard, Kingston who deals in books on Ulster County

and the Hudson River left me a

box of various items. Speaking about Wall Street I just came

across one picture of Wall Street in the 1830's. Under it is

printed "The cupola on the right

marks the location of the Court

They give the historical

events which took place here.

According to the artist of 1830,

very fine, brick and stone struc-

tures were on the Court House

side of the street. A gentleman

in a high hat on a prancing

Tirst Typewriter?

The first recorded attempt to

n. Spewriter is an English patent granted to Henry Mill in

1714, according to the Encyclo-

pedia Britannica.

House

Some time ago Tom Walsh, of

section of Kingston.

out of business.

DO YOU REMEMBER

another. The Hymes Shoe store a one horse carriage. A man is

Going back to 1899, of which long dresses and bonnets are

In 1923 Aaron and Raphael on the street. There is a big

men's furnishings at 331 Wall them. I would say it is a colored

Street and Harry and Louis Hymes kind. There appears to be a hyare at that address. Harry and drant on the corner, and a pole

clothier at 52 North Front Street. to when this picture was made

The Cohen and Hymes family were of North Front Street. Have

related and have long been identi- also a little business card with

over a half a century in the uptown ors of Benson, Hart and Hub-

fied with the finest men's wear for roses and for-get-me-nots in col-

Perhaps folks remember when Wall Street, Kingston,

lages, completing some 1,400 de-

They range from water wells of the U.S. funds have gone for viewpoint to the people of those

### Today in World Affairs

### Congress Held Responsible For Overseas Radio Lag

By DAVID LAWRENCE

WASHINGTON, Feb. 6—Appointment of Edward R. Murrow as the director of the United as the director of the United easily be remedied. as the director of the United States Information Agency will not of itself solve the public-re- the whole information program

place any real help could be ed. given him is in the Congress. United States Information Agen- formation and to monitor the cy hasn't been able to compete news twenty-four hours a day with the derogatory statements from an American standpoint about the United States made so as to take proper measures by Democrats of prominence in to inform the world of the Congress. One leader actually truth. The stumbling block, of said in public that the President course, is the cumbersome should have lied about the U-2 machinery of the government incident, and he then proceeded itself-the lack of understandto make an adverse report on the ing of news techniques by the episode which was quickly accepted as authoritative and official by newspapers around the

#### Must Use Restraint

was primarily carried on for poli-

For many months, moreover, political campaign was conprevented the Sino-Soviet-backed ducted to make it appear that America's defenses were weak saved Thailand and Malaya and because of the so-called "missile given them time to clean out gap." The facts were rarely pretheir own Communists and sented in perspective, though finally the Democrats did admit The 50 million dollars in non- that America is not so badly off

### Sees Contradiction

to publicize our policies in those countries because they are our IT IS ALL BASIC ecoomic allies anyhow, but, in another, it aid to raise the standard of livis charged that our "prestige" is charged that our "prestige"

But this aid, says Cool, has wave broadcasts each day in for radio but for the all-imporgiven them a feel of democratic which Moscow excels not only action through village and coun- in number but in quality. For since information bureaus must ty councils. The desire for some strange reason, many of be maintained at American Emschools and roads which the these American broadcasts lack bassies and the Legations Communists have been promising simplicity. They are written for throughout the world especially for 14 years is being met by the the eye rather than the ear. in countries that are considered Americans who have been deliv- Moscow puts across its short- fast friends of the United States. ing it. And even the Pathet Lao wave broadcasts in many in- For in every allied country there stances in more understand- is an anti-American propaganda

crossing the street with a wheel-

wears a high hat. Ladies with

seen elsewhere and fine trees

line the opposite side of the

Hoffman House are nearly alone

photograph, but I do not see any

every time." card read.

BARBS

Just look at a TV fight and see Aaron Hymes, listed as a hat court house street. I cannot you can see how many boxers quit fighting before they retire.

at 14 Broadway and living at 296 cent stamp" days for postal Broadway. 'Aaron and Raphael cards. This shows North Front quick on the draw. Cohen are listed as salesmen with Street. The De Wall Tavern and



again despite the fact it's kinda late in the season for fall.

Paying on the installment plan makes the months seem shorter and the years seem longer.

bard's Dry Goods store at 21 When a newly married couple Ralph Cohen had a fine antique place to get your money's worth get a roof over their heads they want to raise it once in a while.



PURPOSE: FOR FOOD OR NESTING MATERIALS, EVEN SINGING HAS REASONS: TO WARN TRESPASSERS AWAY FROM

The biggest single flaw in

Hits Co-ordination

lations problems of this country is the lack of co-ordination of in the world, able and experi- news. Days and sometimes enced as the noted radio and tel- weeks will go by while a damevision commentator happens to aging impression is created and nothing effective is done to offset the harm. This requires For the new director of "prop- not just the presence of Mr. aganda" will find that he has lit- Murrow in National Security tle control over most of the im- Council meetings, but a system pressions about the United that makes better use of the public-relations men in the States created abroad by press White House and the other and radio, and that the only departments and agencies affect-

What is needed is to co-or-For many months now the dinate all these sources of inmen who form policy at the

#### Reds Bar No Holds Some important decisions will

have to be made, too-as, for This being a free country instance, whether the United there's no way to curb criticism, States Information Agency is however partisan it may be ex- going to be permitted to fight cept by appeal to a sense of self- fire with fire. Moscow places no restraint. There's really been no limitations on its broadcasts. substantial change in American America supposedly sticks to prestige" in recent years except reports of news happenings, that which has come from the with not the slightest help given constant denunciation of Eisen- the listener to understand the hower policies—a barrage that American viewpoint except when officials or newspaper editorials are quoted. Timidity prevails even in the latter category, so that the propaganda of the United States is consequently weak and ineffective much of This writer listens regularly

to the shortwave broadcasts. Unpleasant as it may be to say so, there is no question but that Moscow does a more incisive job ·· of broadcasting, even allowing Oddly enough, although the for its constant tendency to use 'prestige" of the United States outright lies to make a point. Must Fight Back

#### America doesn't have to de-

part from the truth. But it does need to stand up and fight the misrepresentation and abuse that is poured out day and night by the Moscow broadcasters. This will never happen till all the high officials of our government and the leaders of both parties in Congress begin to regard seriously the need for the the United States Information an't have it both ways.

Then there are the short- Funds are necessary not only

apparatus which constantly blazes away at the United States, and infiltrates the political parties and uses opposition party speeches and interrogatories in parliament to knock down American policy as well Many changes have taken place horse is going down Wall Street, as prestige

By HAL COCHRAN

He gave me another postal A bank account doesn't do at 64 W. Pierpont Street; Solomon Bosselman & Co. N. Y." printed much good when you're too



### **Nominations Set By Governor Get**

the Court of Claims.

The Senate Monday night confirmed unanimously more than a maintained by the hospital, with score of Rockefeller appoint- the state meeting up to \$50,000 of

Reuss, 55, an executive assistant state attorney general, would tional and social rehabilitation fa-succeed Russell G. Hunt of Al-cilities for the disabled. bany in the \$22,000-a-year Court of Claims post. Hunt resigned. Reuss' term would expire Aprl

The Senate confirmed William S. Hults, a former Nassau County Cubs Are Given senator and assemblyman, as commissioner of motor vehicles. The post pays \$17,986. Hults, a Stars, Stripes commissioner of motor vehicles. Republican, has been commissioner for 11/2 years. He was redesignated because his agency's status department Jan. 1.

Other confirmations included: V. Schoonmaker of School. Samuel Newburgh, New York Bridge Authority.

Frederick A. Dickinson, judge of Putnam County Court, to succeed John Donahue, who resigned. Madonna Beatrice Lapp Innes of Leroy, board of visitors, Rochester State School.

### Publishers Meet, **Keating to Speak**

Publishers of 72 news papers | ner stripe. They are Cannizzaro | Only two weether were no mail across the state met here today is den mother. A denner stripe also deliveries. Are we to assume as the New York State Publishers was presented to Carl Hornbeck. that the result of the local offimeeting tonight

A woodchuck can gorge a ton of alfalfa in one season.



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C. Reuss of Albany as a judge of Shepherd in Syracuse. Dr. Her-C. Reuss of Albany as a judge of Shepherd in Syracuse, Dr. Herman E. Hilleboe, state health

commissioner, said today. The center will be staffed and any deficit.

It will provide physical, emo-

## Boy Scout News

Lion badge was awarded Craig Wil-

Mrs. George W. Perkins of Cold Spring, Palisades Interstate Park Commission.

In thing Den mother, Mrs. Georgia one would think the necessity of his deliveries was a matter of life and death. one year, and Stanley Krom and Emil Kuhnen, for two years. Mrs. eration depends entirely on the Snyder's resignation was accepted U. S. Post Office Department, I

A denenr stripe was presented A denenr stripe was presented to Kevin Osterhoudt, and James White received an assistant denser stripe. They are Cubs of Den Association opened its two-day Harry Jansen, of Den 3 of which cial in charge suspending delivwinter meeting. Sen. Keating, R- Mrs. Florence Hornbeck is den eries on that date brought about N.Y., is scheduled to address the mother, received an assistant den-pressure to bear by some influ-

ders, Carl Hornbeck, John Lendvay, time-at any price? Harry S. Jansen, Charles Cullen, Some of us haven't forgotten

#### Colgate to Increase Tuition \$150 a Year

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able because of rising costs. He human beings. cited a need to raise faculty

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#### Letters to The Editor

75 Millers Lane Kingston, N. Y. Feb. 4, 1961

The Mail Carrier Editor, The Freeman

As I stood idly looking out of my living room window at midday today at the height of the memory, I was utterly amazed to see the mail carrier struggling through the drifting blizzard. I use the word amazed, because the last thing I expected was a mail delivery on a day like this when I wouldn't even force my dog to go out for any dura-Graduation and presentation of tion. Yet here was the local letwas changed from a bureau to a awards were features of a meeting ter carrier assigned to the task of Cub Scout Pack 16 held January of battling brutal weather con-27 at the Marbletown Elementary when many offices and business School.

The following Webelos graduated: Tommy Mezack, Dirk Snyder, James Krom, Steven Saunders, John Davenport, Craig Wilson. The Lion badge was awarded Craig Wilson at the Lion badge was awarded Craig Wilson. a loaded mail pouch over his shoulder. He couldn't have been

Service stars were awarded re-tiring Den mother, Mrs. Georgia As a business man whose op-

am sure that any other enterner stripe. They are Cubs of Den Only two weeks ago in a storm ential but inconsiderate indi-Bobcats taken into the pack vidual forcing the decision that were Robert Thornton, Kevin Saun- "the mail must go through" this

Thomas Hartmann and Arthur Jo- a situation of this type a few seph. After the program refresh- winters ago which, though it was ments were served by Mrs. Horn- never definitely established, was believed to be the cause of the death of a letter carrier who collapsed the day following a struggle in a snow storm.

My final question: "Would the officials handing out the orders in situations of this type be innual tuition July 1 by \$150, to route of any letter carrier under his command and do what he is President Everett Case said expecting of them? After all Monday the increase was unavoid- these unsung public servants are

Very truly yours, ALBERT O. SONNENBERG



"Say something cute-you have an audience!"

### Democrats Eye Mid-March For New Jobless Benefits

Kennedy's legislative lieutenants ures, would enable the states to are driving to put his plan for repay within five years at the estimated \$950 million cost of the extension of unemployment com- program. pensation into effect by mid-

They were spurred today by administration estimates that in the the Social Security levy, is not next five weeks the number of un- shared by employer and ememployed who have exhausted ploye the benefits provided by present Kennedy is sending Congress would revive weekly benefits for ment insurance program,

First Up to House Group

the House Ways and Means Committee, whose Democratic leaders legislation to the House for ac-

much controversy at the hearings. Kennedy proposed that the federal government advance funds for the extra payments to all Then the base of the tax on emimum per employe. The increase, compasses 176 square miles.

WASHINGTON (AP)-President | according to administration fig-

May Protest Step-Up Some employers' spokesmen

however, are expected to protest the step-up of a tax which, unlike

law will climb far above the pres- later recommendations for a perent 500,000. Kennedy's proposal manent change in the unemploysuch persons, up to a maximum signed to make emergency legislation unnecessary in times of recession.

The first part of the job is up to the House Ways and Means Com-Monday by Rep. Wilbur D. Mills, hope to send the unemployment D-Ark, chairman of the Ways tion within a week after hearings put in the companion Kennedy bill begin Feb. 15. Only the financing arrange-ments are expected to arouse available to orphan sand abandoned children.

#### Largest Crater

World's largest volcanic crastates which choose to participate. ter is the Valle Grande, near Los ployers' payrolls would be in Alamos, N. M. Measuring 16 creased from \$3,000 to \$4,800 max- miles in diameter, the crater en-

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### Says Approval Is Sought for New **Kennedy Envoys**

York Times said today it is un- where he underwent an operaderstood in Washington that Pressadorial appointments:

Belgium - Douglas MacArthur II, who has been ambassador to

Spain-Anthony J. Drexel Biddle, now adjutant general of Pennsylvania and former minister to Norway and ambassador to Po- been released from Clinton Pris- point among key stocks out-

sons, assistant secretary of state and minister in Tokyo from 1953 with a pitchfork, was picked up speculative issues.

Palm Beach, Fla., financier, and ambassador to Cuba from 1957 to Dwight D. Eisenhower. Smith, a friend of the Kennedy family, is a former chairman of the Palm Beach County Republican Com-

Ireland-Grant Stockdale, for-Democrat, and now a real estate dealer in Miami.

Iran-Henry A. Byroade, for-

ambassador to Iceland since Jan-United Arab Republic-G. Fred-

erick Reinhardt has been asked to remain at his present post. The story also said it is under-ood that Secretary of State Dean Rusk, with the approval of the President, has asked H. Freeman Matthews, present ambassador to Austria, to remain in Vi-

### Dissent Is . . .

enna for the time being.

will submit detailed proposals to the Legislature later. State residents attending colleges within the Harry Carson McNerlin, who Burroughs Corp. ..... state would be eligible for the \$200 faces a first degree murder Case, J. I. Co. .....

Other Developments In other developments at the

was "very troublesome" and the day, February 15. Legislature was considering ways clude extension of unemployment insurance benefits from 26 to 39

cigars, pipe tobacco and some tobacco products. Cigarettes would not be affected. The York State tobacco dealers. He indictment was sealed. asked for repeal.

Drinking-The governor told the Council of Churches he was not convinced that raising the state's minimum drinking age from 18 to 21 would eliminate problems of teen-age drinking. Bordering states that bar sale of intoxicants to persons under 21 say their youths come to New York to ob-

and sent to the Assembly a bill to require persons that employed five or more migrant workers to register with the state industrial quirement now applies to persons who employ 10 or more migrants.

Rock at Niagara Falls is being eroded by the rate of four feet a year by the rushing waters.

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Trooper Stricken, Appendix Removed

While on duty at the Highland State Police sub-station Monday afternoon, Trooper H. H. Ganss was stricken with NEW YORK (AP)—The New an attack of appendicitis. He was rushed to Vassar Hospital

Sergeant Linn Baker said the market continued to drift off in At New Paltz Church ident Kennedy has instructed the trooper would be off duty several fairly active trading early this Sunday, February 12 at 4:30 p.m. London suburb housed a high-powments of the governments con- plained of cramps when he re- afternoon although a number of at St. Joseph's Church, New Paltz, ments of the governments con-ported for duty yesterday morn-cerned for the following ambas-ported for duty yesterday morn-issues encountered speculative de-ported for duty yesterday morn-ing ments the following ambas-ported for duty yesterday morn-ing ments the following ments the follow

### **Curtis Trial**

had been badly beaten. New- rails unchanged and utilities off long criminal record and had been released from Clinton Priss point among long tractions to around a lided by all the men of the Holy tacking a farmer near Hudson way were made among more

under former President February 14, when selection of the general economic news was sonal congratulations and best

Gets Year in Jail

Benny Thomas, alias LeRoy electrical equipments declined. Barnes, J. C. Brown, U. C. Hub- Drugs, airlines, nonferrous metbard, a 39-year old cook who als and chemicals were mostly mer administrative assistant to had been employed in the Ellen, higher Sen. George Smathers, Florida ville area, was given a year in jail on a plea of guilty to unhaving had numerous brushes mer ambassador to Egypt and with the law in Georgia, Michimost recently ambassador to Afgan and in New York City. gan and in New York City. Among the infractions were sev-Morocco - Tyler Thompson, eral felonies. Bernard A. Fee- QUOTATIONS AT : O'CLOCK ney Jr., appeared by assignment. Counts of burglary, third degree, and grand larceny, second de- American Can Co. ..... gree, were dismissed on motion American Motors ...... 16 of Feeney. Credit was allowed American Radiator ..... 14 for time served in jail while de- American Smelt. & Ref. Co. 59 fendant was awaiting indict- American Tel. & Tel. .... 112

District Attorney Mino an- Atchison, Top. & Santa Fe nounced The People were ready Avco Manufacturing ..... for trial in a burglary, unlawful Baldwin-Lima-Hamilton .. entry and grand larceny case Baltimore & Ohio R. R. ... against Arthur Holmes Jr., but Bendix Aviation ...... it was moved over to Wednesday Gotelli is engaged in Queens County where he appears for charge in Queens County for the Celanese Corp. ..... shooting of a friend last June in Central Hudson G. & E. ..

case criminal calendar were Columbia Gas System .... 23

In the case of Victor Ellis Continental Oil ...... of acting against it. Proposals in- Washburn, charged with violation of Section 1897, Sub. 4, the Curtiss Wright Corp. .... indictment was dismissed on mo- Cuban American Sugar ... 17 weeks but Mahoney declined to tion of Charles Saccoman, de- Delaware & Hudson ..... 20 say what else the lawmakers fense counsel. Washburn has Douglas Aircraft ...... 331/4

Samuel G. Merryman, indicted Eastern Air Lines ...... 2938 and the indictment was sealed.

Albert Thomas Snow, charged General Electric ...... with burglary, also had his case General Foods ..... moved for disposition under the General Motors ...... governor said the tax, set at his Youthful Offender law by his General Tire & Rubber ... request in 1959, had hurt New counsel N. Jansen Fowler. The Court recessed until 10 a. m.

### **She Gains Point** For Equal Salary

fornia women doing men's work Migrants - The Senate passed for less pay had reason today to hope for improvement. National Biscuit ..... 745 National Dairy Products .. 61

ly a publicist for the Bank of fellow publicists - males-in the same department.

Marie Melrose, a field agent for the division, held that Mrs. Freeman's performance was equal, if not superior, to that of the men. Mrs. Freeman was the first woman to successfully invoke the 1949 equal pay statute.

WASHINGTON (AP)-The cash

Balance Deposits fiscal year July 1 Withdrawals fiscal year Total debt

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\$49,434,993,591.14 Standard Oil of N. J. ....

Standard Oil of Indiana .. \$290,374,629,267.69

MOHICAN United States Steel ..... Westinghouse Elec. Mfg. . . 453

UNLISTED STOCKS

Berkshire Gas ..... 181/2 Cen. Hud. 4½ Pfd. . 901 Cen. Hud. 434 Pfd. . 92 Avon Products ..... 911/2 Varifab ..... 5

Egg Market

NEW YORK (AP) - USDA-Wholesale egg offerings adequate to burdensome on large; short on mediums and adequate on balance. Demand irregular on large; good on mediums and fair on bal-

(Wholesale selling prices based on exchange and other volume New York spot quotations in-

smalls 32-33.

**Signals Heard From House** 

### **London Charges Five With** Sending Secrets to Moscow

Investiture Service

Financial and

Commercial

By ED MORSE AP Business News Writer

NEW YORK (AP)-The stock

Street, New York City, branch office, 41 John Street. Matthew

F. Hasbrouck, Jr., manager.

American Air Lines .....

Anaconda Copper ..... 49

Bethlehem Steel .....

Burlington Industries ....

Chesapeake & Ohio R. R...

Commercial Solvents ..... 24

Consolidated Edison .....

Continental Can .....

Goodyear Tire & Rubber..

Int. Bus. Mach. .....

International Harvester ..

International Nickel .....

International Paper .....

International Tel. & Tel...

Phelps Dodge .....

Pullman Co.....

Radio Corp. of America ...

Sears, Roebuck Co. .....

Sinclair Oil .....

Southern Pacific .....

Standard Brands .....

Hercules Powder ..... 90

elevating the Rev. Edward P. The Associated Press average Monckton to a domestic prelate of 60 stocks at noon was off .80 at with the title of Right Reverend 233.90 with industrials down 1.60, Monsignor. This is the first time ecution of five persons charged

Name Societies of the parishes of made tests in the house and heard St. Joseph's and St. Charles. Many signals coming from the Moscow on about a year previous after weighed advances in the same st. Joseph's and St. Charles, Many signals colling from the same dignitaries, guests, friends and headquarters of a spy ring. Denmark-James Graham Par- serving a five year hitch for at- range. Some wider moves either parishioners will be in attendance. Monday, February 13 at 7:30 p. m. The market was down from the at St. Joseph's Center, New Paltz next day and allegedly admitted start as it continued its correction and Tuesday February 14 at 7:30 he and his brother had quarreled. of the six-week advance. Analysts p. m. at the Gardiner Hotel. At District Attorney Mino moved said the list was due for some these affairs all the parishioners ton, 55, and Ethel E. Gee, 47. the case for trial on Tuesday, consolidation. At the same time, will be able to extend their perwishes to Monsignor Monckton.

#### missiles, building naterials and Civil Cases Are Due Feb. 14th Quotations by Morgan Davis

term of county court at 10 a.m. Tuesday, Feb. 14.

The first week of the term will be devoted to disposition of criminal matters. Jurors in attendance today were excused until next Tuesday at 10 a. m. and court recessed until 10 a. m. Wednesday. A case which had been set down for disposition to-day was disposed of Monday aft-

There are 135 civil cases on

### Hoffa Eyes U.S. Pact, Rules Out Nationwide Tieup

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP) Though the Teamsters Union expects to have a nationwide contract in three years, James' R. Kingston Native Hoffa, says there would never be a nationwide strike of truck driv-

The boss of the gigantic union "just wouldn't be contract will be started 60 days reer,

pire Feb. 1, 1964, Hoffa said. Southern, New York, New Jersey and West Virginia areas. Because many of the 7,000 employers in these areas also operate elsewhere, Hoffa said "the majority are already committed" to a na-

### **Capitol Favors** JFK Gold Plan

WASHINGTON (AP)-President lumbia Medical Society. Kennedy's program to halt the flow of gold abroad is winning favorable reaction on Capitol Hill. Population Plans But his proposals sparked a new controversy over foreign aid

Chairman J. William Fulbright, D-Ark., of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee read into Monday's presidential message new assurances that the foreign as- ment reported in Albany Monday and three Democrats opposing. sistance program could be kept in that \$12.5 million probably would operation despite the unfavorable be spent in 1961 under the state's had recommended naming Pearce balance in U. S. payments.

tinctly different ideas. Byrd said Kennedy's 18-point villages. program moves "in the right di-

### Livestock Prices

BUFFALO, N.Y. (AP)-NYSDA Closing livestock: Salable cattle: Steers and heifers-Receipts include one Ohio steers. Demand good. Market steady. Good 888 lb steers 25.25; good 940 lb steers 25.00. Dairy type slaughter cattle-Demand moderate. Market steady Standard dairy heifers 18.00-21.00 Salable calves: Demand mod-Market steady. 41.00-42.00; choice 37.00-40.00.

Salable hogs: Trading moder Market steady. butchers 190-225 lb 18.50 - 19.50; 160-180 lb 14.00-18.50; 230-260 lb 16.50-18.50; 270-320 lb 15.00-16.00. Good and choice sows all weights to 550 lb 11.00-13.50.

Salable sheep and lambs: Demand good. Market steady to Bulk good to choice lambs in straight lots wooled 19.00; good and choice slaughter ewes 5.00-6.00 few 7.00; cull and canners 3.00-4.00.

### Butter Prices

ter offerings fully ample. Demand spotty. Prices unchanged. Cheese steady. Prices unchang-

### About the Folks

Avenue. A private telephone has purchase. Following the rate in- outlook is poor for any early re-

government charged in court toered radio station transmitting

Atty. Gen. Sir Reginald Manthe parish will have a monsignor with stealing top submarine secrets from a naval research station, said government agents The five defendants, who ap-

peared today for a preliminary hearing, are Gordon A. Lonsdale, 37, a company director; Peter J. Kroger, 50, a bookseller; Kroger's wife, Helen, 47; Harry F. Hough-Houghton and Miss Gee were employes of the top secret naval research station at Portland. Manningham-Buller said Miss Gee, Houghton and Lonsdale were arrested after she handed Lonsdale a parcel containing naval se-

The attorney general said subsequently detectives found a radio lawful entry. Thomas admitted York Stock Exchange, 63 Wall X. Tucker will call the civil calder the Krogers' home. He said endar for the February trial agents made monitoring tests at the house and heard signals ap- Heaney. parently coming from Moscow in accordance with signal plans found in the house and at Lonsdale's home.

Manningham - Bulle said Krogers provided the spy ring with its communications center possibly acted as its bank-

Manningham-Buller said detectives had been keeping an eye or Houghton and Miss Gee for several months before they arrested

Warships. When Mrs. Kroger was arrest

ed later at her home, the attor-ney general said, an eight-page letter in the Russian language was found in her purse.

physicians who have privileges ney told a press conference Monday at the hospital in this year of its centennial observance.

Associated with Providence throughout his professional ca- today. contract will be started 60 days before the present contracts exbefore the present contracts expire Feb. 1 1964 Hoffa said.

The Golffed Served as surgical interne and resident there from 1938 to 1942. Since Brooklyn tavern on June 19, the annual conference; William Means Committee opens hearings the annual conference; William Means Committee opens hearings there from 1938 to 1942. Since the pointed out the union now has contracts in the central, has contracted and the contract of the contra gical service.

Teaches at Georgetown

In 1939-40 he held a fellowship in pathology at Georgetown University. For the past 20 years he has taught surgery at Georgetown School of Medicine. He is a member and fellow of the American College of Surgeons, a diplomate of the American Board of Surgery, a member of the American Medical Association and the District of Co-

municipal and federal governments in regional development

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prevent our doing whatever is improving town roads on the basis cial ability.

of the Finance Committee secretary of the Association of city manager the last four and A. Willis Robertson, D-Va., of Towns yesterday urged "protecthe Banking Committee had distive legislation" to safeguard comes effective immediately. towns in annexations by cities and

purely political aims."

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Q) "Since savings bond inter- | ment in the bargain.

Q) "What are the chances of xtras medium 37-381/2; top qual- Street, is a patient at the Orth- in your case, the first seven and and sportswear. Dividends have (48-50 lbs) 42-46; mediums 38- mann Sanitarium, Washington one half years after original been omitted since 1955. And the

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MARINES ELECT OFFICERS - Newlyelected officers of Ulster Detachment, Marine Corps League, include seated (1-r) Robert P. Heaney, retiring commandant; Albert C. Baltz, the new commandant and Peter J. Mancuso, paymaster. Standing (l-r) Anthony Lotsi Jr., vice-commandant; Edward Whalen, chairman of the rifle team; Valmore F. Carpenter, a member of the local unit and also a state officer.

who was in charge of installation of officers Harold DeGraff, retiring adjutant-paymaster; Gilbert Gray, public relations officer of Eastern District, N. Y. State Department MCL, who assisted with installation ceremonies and Joseph Sullivan, sergeant-at-arms. Other new officers not shown include Harold Dohnken Sr., vicecommandant; Sgt. Leslie Hueings, adjutant and Gilbert Williams, chaplain.

### **Baltz Is Elected New Commandant Of Local Marines**

ton Avenue, was elected as the him a good commandant and he 16th commandant of Ulster De- has the desire and interest to Harold Dohnken Sr., senior tachment, Marine Corps League, make him a great one. Under his vice-commandant; Anthony Lotsi at the recent annual meeting. Baltz succeeds Robert P.

local organization. gavel to Baltz said:

mandant for his interest in the

tin, treasurer of world service

and benevolences; Robert C

Commission chairmen included

tin White, missions; Howard

Hinckley, social concerns and

Edgar Stevens, education. Miss

Mabel Cook is chairman of the

committee on pastoral relations.

Mrs. Hazel Van Wagenen, Wes-

leyan Service Guild; Methodist

Newly elected stewards in-

clude Mrs. Robert Lent, Mrs.

Donald Schryver, Mrs. Robert

Reynolds, Mrs. Joseph Heid-

camp, Mrs. Robert Winchell, Mrs.

Leonard Helmer, Theodore Pe-

terson, James Robertson, Robert

Willt and Robert O. Wemple.

LPN'S Plan Next

The Ulster County Division of

Licensed Practical Nurses of

N. Y., Inc., will meet Thursday,

Meeting Feb. 23

Harold Finkle, finance; Mrs. Aus- In Oslo May 7-10

Tremper, superintendent.

Finger, membership;

of Kingston and a three-year rea with the U.S. Marines, is as-member of Ulster Detachment, sociated with his family in the rifle team. The Rev. Robert T. was praised by the retiring com- C. A. Baltz & Sons business. | Shellenberger, rector of St. Valmore F. Carpenter, a John's Episcopal Church, was member of Ulster Detachment again elected as honorary chair-Heaney, in turning over the and also a state officer, was in man to serve his 16th consecuvel to Baltz said: charge of the installation. He tive year of service to the De-"It is with a feeling of con- was assisted by Gilbert E. Gray, tachment.

A veteran of the Korean con- fidence that I turn over the helm public relations officer, Eastern flict, Albert C. Baltz of 70 Clin- of this outfit to Al Baltz; I know District, N. Y. State Departhe has all the qualities to make ment, Marine Corps League. Others inducted were:

leadership I know Ulster De- Jr., vice-commandant; Sgt. Lestachment will grow and prosper lie Hueings, adjutant; Peter J. within the high ideals we all Mancuso, pay master; Gilbert hold for this organization." Williams, chaplain; Joseph Sul-The new commandant, a native Baltz, who saw service in Ko- livan, sergeant-at-arms and Ed-

#### St. James Church | Goldberg Going Gotelli Defends them and Lonsdale on Jan. 7. He said a parcel Miss Gee handed to Lonsdale that day contained 310 photographs, including photographic copies of 202 pages from the secret book "Particulars of Warships" Annual Meeting, **Election Is Held Slaying Friend**

Harry Carson McNerlin of Brooklyn, charged with first de- gregational meeting and fourth tary of Labor Arthur J. Goldberg gree murder for the shooting of quarterly conference of St. is reported planning an on-thehis "best friend" in a Brooklyn James Methodist Church Sunday spot inspection this weekend of tavern last June, went on trial evening following a covered dish some of the nation's worst em-Monday before Judge Shapiro. Supper. McNerlin is represented at the Kingston District Superintendtrial by John J. Gotelli, Kingston ent, presided at the meeting. attorney and a former Ulster General church reports were givchief of surgery. He was selected to head the staff of 517 County assistant district attoren by the Rev. C. Pershing Hun- House. ter, pastor.

Selection of a jury was completed Monday and the prosecution began presenting evidence I. Gifford, secretary; Kenneth of unemployment in the big cities and also gathering data to present

It is alleged McNerlin with Bertha Waterman, treasurer; Goldberg will be the first withad been drinking, went home and returned with a firearm. He shot and killed his friend. Later he was unable to recall the happenings of the evening.

### Po'keepsie Votes K. L. Pearce as **New City Manager**

Council by a vote of 5 to 3 Mon- WSCS; Fred Seeger, Socialiers; meeting of the North Atlantic Alday night appointed Kenneth L. Pearce, former street superin- Men, W. A., Yates; Junior High said Oslo lacks the hotel rooms to tendent, City manager to suc- MYF, Billy Winchell and Senior ceed John J. Desmond, who re- High MYF, John Hunter. signed several weeks ago.

The vote was on strict party line with five Republicans voting The State Public Works Depart- in favor of Pearce's appointment The city manager's committee

town-highway improvement pro- to the \$12,500 a year post. The Fulbright told the Senate the gram. This would be \$1.3 million committee noted that Pearce is message "repudiates without any more than was spent in 1960. Un- a college graduate and had equivocation any thought that our der this program, the state pays served faithfully in various debalance of payments situation will 25 to 75 per cent of the cost of partments in the city since 1941. Pearce is a former superintennecessary in a foreign economic of local road mileage and finan- dent of streets in Poughkeepsie But Chairmen Harry F. Byrd, William K. Sanford, executive ment of Public Works and acting

> Scientists of the Lick Observa-The safeguards, he said, would be against "selfish, invalid or ture of the sun is 6,673 degrees centigrade.

### Feb. 23, at the Court House, Wall Street.

Installation of officers will take place at that time. This week's meeting has beeen postponed due to an urgent meeting in Albany

ports also will be given on area meetings.

At the Feb. 23 meeting re-

Reds Close Palace

NEW DELHI, India (AP)-Potala Palace, former home of Tibet's Dalai Lamas, has been closed by the Chinese Communists, according to sources in the Tibetan capital of Lhasa.

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### To Worst Areas Officers were elected and re- Of U.S. Jobless WASHINGTON (AP) - Secre-

ployment centers in the East and The Rev. George P. Werner, Midwest. Plans for the trip are expected to be announced soon by the White

Officers elected were Dr. Julius fold aim of pinpointing the extent Wells, communion steward; Miss to Congress.

### trict steward; Miss Matilda Mar- 3.4 million unemployed. **Savs West Summit**

William Out of Question OSLO (AP) - Prime Minister Einar Gerhardsen's office said to-Presidents of organizations in- day that a Western summit meet-The Poughkeepsie Common cluded: Mrs. William Yates, ing in Oslo-for the May 7-10

liance-is out of the question. Foreign Ministry accommodate the 15 greatly enlarged delegations and the huge press corps that a NATO summit would bring.

Injuries Claim Pilot GRENOBLE, France (AP) Mathieu Conti, pilot of a light

Hardwich, James Dolce, William plane that crashed into a mountain near Alpe d'Huez Monday, died today.

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WEDNESDAY'S SPECIALS

since defense counsel, John J.

a Brooklyn tavern. Several other cases on the 53 Chrysler Corp. ..... Unemployment - Mahoney said moved over to Wednesday, Febrising unemployment in the state ruary 8, and others to Wednes-

died since the charge was filed. Dupont De Nemours ..... 205

Johns-Manville & Co. .... 61 Jones & Laughlin Steel ... Kennecott Copper ..... SAN FRANCISCO (AP) - Cali-Liggett Myers Tobacco ... Lockheed Aircraft ..... 31 Mack Trucks .....

commissioner. The registration re- America, won her case Monday in the State Division of Industrial Welfare. She charged that her \$465 a month at the bank was \$215 Pan-Amer. World Airlines a month less than that of two J. C. Penney & Co. ......

Treasury Receipts

position of the Treasury on Feb.

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NEW YORK (AP)-USDA-But-

shortening the original ten year converting to H bonds is that maturity of your E bonds, the you can defer payment of inincrease of ½ per cent means come taxes on the accrued E that your bonds will be worth | bond interest. more at maturity. For example, a \$100 E bond purchased for \$75 | Chadbourn Gotham resuming will be worth \$101.48 rather common dividends?" - B. G. than \$100 in 1962. The rate increase which was effective in ing to offset the hit and run June, 1959, did not apply to in- nature of its hosiery business by Whites: Extras (48-50 lbs) 39-42; Arthur J. Keator of 172 Wall terest due before that date or, diversifying into men's garments

### **Investor Forum** Harry C. France

Steel's Influence in America

In America's industrial society ning, Feb. 9, at the Gardiner steel is a top basic industry. Hotel. What happens in steel permeates the entire economic struc- Club will be hosts to federation ture. Prices of steel products and members. steel wages influence price and wage levels everywhere.

amine some significant steel sta- Parents' Club. tistics of the past two decades. Club have a meeting scheduled Of course steel wages have for Friday evening, Feb. 10, at sharply advanced, as have steel 8 p. m. at the Hasbrouck Meprices. Both are bellwethers in morial Hall. the national economy.

earnings of production workers Saturday evening, Feb. 11, at the in the steel industry were 84 2/5 Oddo House, east of Clintoncents. By January they had dale reached \$1.675, with yearly increases steadily mounting. In 1955 they hit \$2.37 an hour, and 13, in observance of Lincoln's or 1959 they were at \$3.08.

For the period 1939 through
The Wesleyan Service Guild for 1959 they were at \$3.08.

try, wage rates refer to work er is assistant hostess. done in blast furnaces, steel The Planning Board of the works and rolling mills. These Town of Plattekill has a meeting statistics are those of the U.S. scheduled for Tuesday, Feb. 14, Bureau of Labor Statistics and at 8 p. m. at the Town Hall, the the U. S. Department of Ardonia.

ommerce.

Thus in about 20 years steel erator of the Walden Flower Pot, Commerce. cents an hour to \$3.08.

ural steel shapes. This is the

pounds of such shapes. In 1950 in earlier years.

The pounds cost 3.77, and in Miss Marguerite A. Smith visions of the pounds cost 3.77. 1960 they stood at \$6.167.

is that while basic steel prices Paltz and wages were advancing, the this vortex suffered.

two decades, and which is here to Mrs. Marrs, Modena. stay, is not understood by millions

That is a potential psychological Jr.

the necessity of raising money to group. pay Uncle Sam's big bills more borrowing would be required.

wages, costs and taxes advance. | farmers are preparing land for so that the space may be utilpictures what has happened in country America during the past two dechow steel wages and prices have Smith, who is ill at his home nurses's room; a teacher's room; advanced, dragging the whole here. country along and helping to dis-

To a dozen readers: paying stocks, pay capital gains club, and Mrs. Harold West is taxes and then wonder what to do area representative. with the dollors. Of course if you

vestment advice in his new 42- keepsie. page hand book YOUR FINANcopy, send 50 cents in coin (no Thursday. stamps) to The Kingston Daily tral Sta., N. Y. 17, N. Y.

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MODENA - The Federated Sportsman's Club of Ulster County, of which local sportsmen Blossoming of the Confederate States are members, will hold a dinner-meeting on Thursday eve-

Members of the Gardiner Gun

Plans are complete for the card and game party to be held Friday, Feb. 10, at 8 p. m. at the It is revealing, then, to ex- Modena School, sponsored by the

The Modena Rod and Gun

Eddie Del Ross and his or chestra will furnish music for In 1940 the average hourly dancing at the Valentine dance

> Schools throughout the area will be closed on Monday, Feb.

1959 there were 22 wage in-creases. will meet Tuesday, Feb. 14, at 7:30 p. m. at the home of Mrs. In speaking of the steel indus- Ethel Hyatt. Mrs. Patricia Wag-

wages advanced from 84 2/5 and a former resident of Modena, was recently installed as vice There are scores of steel prod- president of the Mid-Hudson ucts. All have advanced in price. Florist's Association at its an-A common steel product is struc- nual banquet in Poughkeepsie. Yeager's father, the late Nelson product I shall use in tracing Yeager was station agent at the New York, New Haven and Hart-In 1940 \$2:10 bought 100 ford Railroad station in Modena,

ited Mrs. Jessie Johnston in New Wages and taxes have played Paltz, prior to the latter's dea major role in these price in- parture for a winter vacation in Now the irony of these figures | Florida with her sister, Mrs. | School Board | Cora Lawrence, formerly of New | School Board Florida with her sister, Mrs.

purchasing power of the dollar New Hurley, visited Miss Glennie was declining. And everybody in M. Wager here, Thursday afternoon and later attended the The inflation that has afflicted Woman's Society of Christian economic America for more than Service meeting at the home of

Mrs. Milton Van Duser of of people. If the full significance Plattekill, will conduct the famof this insidious power were to be ily life project on the subject comprehended by millions of in- Changing Families in Changing vestors who have never owned a Communities, at a meeting of the share of sound common stock, the Modena Unit of the Ulster Coun-Dow-Jones Industrial averages ty Home Demonstration Service, would shoot up 100 to 200 points Tuesday evening, Feb. 21, at the

future. No day passes when I don't trustees and treasurer, Carmen 000 receive a letter from some reader Sabarese, Eldred Smith, Joseph would fall off, the government year, activities and a change in manager, went to Albany. would run large deficits, and with bylaws were discussed by the

who is spending the remainder to be used as needed; a remedi-And when debt is monetized of the winter with his daughter, cal reading room near the li-(turned into money), another spell Mrs. Frank Keeser and family of inflation ensues, and prices, in ElPaso, Texas, writes that

Fred Smith of Clintondale, ades than the statistics showing visited his brother, Oscar R. office with a door leading into the

courage thrift and saving which kill Parent's Club attended a could keep America on a more level meeting at the Wallkill School population growth demands it. on Thursday evening, when a panel discussion was held on Lions Club Fetes curriculum. Mrs. Joseph Daunt I wouldn't sell sound dividend of Modena is president of the

Earl B. DeWitt Sr. of New

CIAL SECURITY. For your teer were visitors in Middletown,

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FESTIVITIES greeted the announcement in Montgomery, Ala., on Feb. 8, 1861, that delegates of six Southern states had reported a temporary constitution for the provisional Government of the Confederate States of America. Following the lead of South Carolina, which seceded Dec. 20, 1860, Mississippi, Florida, Alabama, Georgia and Louisiana, in January, had approved ordinances and legislation declaring themselves

separate from the Union. Texas seceded Feb. 1. Representatives from the first six states convened in Montgomery on Feb. 4 to form a separate government. At the time, Harper's Weekly, which published the above drawing of Montgomery, said: "We may consider this (War for the Union) to have fairly begun on the 8th of February, 1861, when the Southern Confederacy was formally incompared."

the buffet supper meeting Tues-

day evening in the social room of the Reformed Church.

The Links' subject will be "A

Journey Across the Soviet Un-

ion." Dr. Link, who is chairman of the social science division at

the college here, spent a year in

India and some time in Russia

en route to that country. Reser-

vations can be made for the

supper by calling Mrs. Hubert

Stern-Montagny.
Mr. and Mrs. William Schmal-

kuche Sr., have returned from

their winter vacation in Florida.

A child health conference will

be held at the health center here

her son-in-law, Chester Country-

man, were callers in town this

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Stro-

thenke of 6 Orchard Lane are

the parents of a daughter, Laura

Jean, born Jan. 27 at Kingston

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Cassano

had as recent guests, Mr. and

were former residents of New

Mr. and Mrs. William Schick

a daughter born Jan. 31. Mrs.

Schick is the former Violet Cuth-

bert, daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

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### NEW PALTZ NEWS

### **Sets Bond Vote** For February 29

NEW PALTZ—The central school board of education held calling for a district vote to be held Feb. 29, on a new bond issue proposition to build a 12room elementary school on the home of Mrs. Herbert A. Winters property donated to the school district by Jack Erman. The proforce to be reckoned with in the Local co-chairmen, board of posed cost of the school is \$490,-

of this column who says: "I have Daunt and Herbert A. Winters building have already been ap-— — — dollars. What can I do to protect myself against inflation?" ed a special meeting of the Town Department when George Silver-If forces of inflation were re- of Plattekill Republican Club, at man, architect, and the Supervisduced, national income would go the Clintondale Firehouse Mon- ing Principal Frederick Dippel, tailspin, tax collections day evening. The budget for the and Frank Hamilton, business

two kindergarten rooms; ten Councilman William Doolittle, standard elementary class rooms brary; an all-purpose room with tables that fold into the wall Nothing, I think, more clearly planting in that section of the ized for dining purposes as well as for a gymnasium and meeting room; a serving area, an necessary washrooms; storage Local members of the Wall- space and boiler room. The plan allows for future additions when

### **Charter Members**

The New Paltz Lions Club at its recent meeting honored the speculate for capital gains, that Hurley, formerly of Modena, has 14 charter members of the club. changes the entire situation.

Harry C. France offers wise inthe DeLaval Mfg. Co., PoughWalter Dyer, Clarence Koenig, Alfred Zimmerman, the Rev. Mr. and Mrs. William Palmi- Willett R. Porter, Robert Brearey, Kenneth Hotaling, Bert Rhinehart, William George, Raymond Van Kleeck, Raymond Van Kleeck. Melvin Burton

> the deep snow in the orchards. were not present. ter Dyer was the first president for the coming season. and Clarence Koenig was the first vice president. Secretaryreasurer was David Dodge until he moved away in the middle of and their guests will hear Dr. the year, when Raymond Buck- and Mrs. Eugene Link speak at

ley was appointed to replace him for the remainder of the

Walter Dyer, acting chairman of the recent meeting, spoke of the history of the club. Clarence Koenig gave a Lions information talk. The main feature of the evening was a talk by Martin Zimmerman, a Central High School sophomore, about model plane building and a special meeting last Monday flying. He demonstrated his talk when they passed a resolution with three of his own planes on

> The 14 charter members have served the club well. Included in the group have been two deputy governors. Clarence Koenig and Bert Rhinehart; five presidents, Clarence Koenig, Bert Rhinehart, Raymond Buckley, Walter Dyer, and William George. Every one of the charter members have held office in the local club, and have been Mrs. Herbert Pier and children awarded 26 hundred per cent at- of Rochester. Mr. and Mrs. Pier tendance pins by Lions Interna-

> Bert Rhinehart, deputy disernor of District 20-0 inducted two new members, Dr. Harri Janssen and Paul Benson. The Moriello Memorial Park Board agreed at its recent meeting to mail early the applications for membership for the coming will be observed Friday, Feb. 17 year. Attached to these letters will be an explanation composed Church by Mrs. William Heath giving from the Episcopal, Lutheran, the reasons why the member-Reformed and Methodist ship dues are to be raised this Churches will participate in the year to \$20 for a family and traditional services beginning at

> \$10 per person. At this meeting also, Anthony follow the prayer service. Baby Moriello, president, announced sitting services will be available. several generous donations to the This year's theme is Forward park. Contributors were Dr. Vir- Through the Ages. gil DeWitt; a memorial from the Albert Kerrs, in memory of Joseph Harne, to be used toward decreasing the debt; from Irving Millham and Britton Boice, also neutrons, the sub-atomic parti-

> Moriello appointed Charles split, travel at speeds up to 50 Wolbers waterfront director for million miles an hour. These the coming season, a position he has held for the past three neutrons must be slowed to 5,000 years. Last year Alfred Douglas miles an hour to sustain a chain assisted as co-director. Mr. Douglas also was head life-guard last year but will not be able to carry on that duty this year.

Mrs. William Hurley and William Weston are heading a program to establish committees The club was formed March that will work to enlarge the 1955, with 25 members. Wal- scope of activities at the park

### **Area Activities**

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Germany

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Members of the Study Club

Answer to Previous Puzzle

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### Veteran Actor

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#### Glancing Over TV Bill of Fare areas protest. areas which might bring a Red

By CYNTHIA LOWRY

AP TV-Radio Writer NEW YORK (AP)- ane Fonda, who is doing it, believes that fol- fish-insecure-than the average But on Sunday night, there was owing a parent's footsteps in person show business is more often caused by a neurotic drive than by inherited talent.

Jane, 22, already is established security along to their children. as a Broadway and motion picture star and tonight makes her TV debut starring in an NBC that a lot of her own drive is to dramatic special, "A String of be as good as Daddy.

willing to subject oneself to this presidents and pronounced safe in medicines.

chological things. Therefore, she reasons, actors

> "And if they happen to be parents, they are not likely to be particularly good parents," she
>
> Show, tooting away. Ed just changed his mind at the last minute. concludes. "And they pass this in-Jane insists that her father, Henry Fonda, has been an exception to the theory. But she admits

"One must be neutrotic to get CBS just can't seem to make into the performing arts," insists up its corporate mind about anythe pretty young actress. "In oth- thing these days. After all the er areas, creative people do their hullabaloo last week over cancelcreating in private, perfecting and ling Circle Theater's "The Spy polishing until the thing is ready Next Door," a drama about Sopresentation to the public. viet espionage in this country, it uses, from seasoning food and

nounced that, contrary to earlier announcements, clarinetist Pete Fountain would not appear on 'must be more neurotic and self- Sunday night's Ed Sullivan Show.

Pete Fountain on the Ed Sullivan Recommended tonight: Hall of Fame, NBC, 7:30-9 (EST)-Adaptation of Jean Anouhil's "Time Remembered," with Dame Edith Evans and Christopher Plummer: 'A String of Beads," NBC, 10-11adapted from a Somerset Maug-

#### Salt Uses

ham short story, with Jane Fonda

Chester Morris and George Griz-

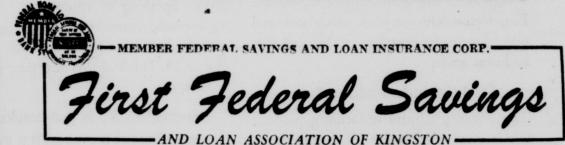
ers. But actors are on exhibition 15-after the taped show had freezing ice cream to melting when they are creating. And to be been seen by a covey of vice ice, cleaning teeth and making





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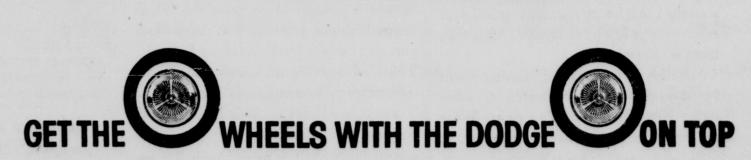
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## BULLETIN:

## Shell reveals how a \$500,000 carload of platinum catalyst puts extra mileage in today's Super Shell -to give your car top performance

Among the 9 ingredients in today's Super Shell is a special component called Platformate. It packs more energy per gallon than the finest 100-octane aviation gasoline. This extra energy turns up as extra mileage.

Read how Shell isolates this extraordinary ingredient by re-forming gasoline with pressure, heatand platinum.

ODAY'S Super Shell promises to deliver dream of 100-octane gasoline out of the lab promise unless it contained Platformate.

It takes Shell eight million dollars' worth of platinum catalyst-at \$500,000 a carload -to produce this extraordinary ingredient. But, fortunately for your pocketbook and ours, this precious catalyst can be used over and over again.

### Frightful ordeal adds mileage

The whole platinum re-forming process, which gives Platformate its strange name, puts gasoline through a frightful ordeal. Pressures up to 600 pounds per square inch and temperatures up to 1000 degrees literally tear it apart and then re-form it into super-energy components—such as benzene, xylene and toluene.

These three components, between them, release 11 per cent more energy per gallon than the finest 100-octane aviation gasoline.

But make no mistake. This is not raw, untamed energy. Far from it.

The super-energy of Platformate is harnessed by the eight other ingredients in



The "fifth wheel." Shell test drivers add a fifth wheel to their cars for precise distance measurement, during mileage tests. It helps them record performance to a decimal point.

Super Shell, where it behaves so well you scarcely know it's in your tank-until your extra mileage begins to register. After that, there is no doubt.

So much for one extraordinary ingredient in today's Super Shell. Here are some interesting facts about the other eight. What they are, what they do-and how they do it.

#### Ingredient #2 is Alkylate, noted for knock control in hot engines

Jimmy Doolittle helped pioneer this outstanding high-octane ingredient for Shell aviation fuel.

Alkylate-the ingredient that took the

top performance. It couldn't keep that and put it into the skies-is now in Super Shell. It controls knocking in hot engines at high speeds better than anything else yet available.

NOTE: Speaking of controlling knocks at high speeds, remember that car engines frequently turn even faster than the engines of a DC-7. Think of this next time you pass another car.

#### Ingredient #3 is "cat-cracked" gasoline for power with a purr

This is petroleum that has actually cracked under 900-degree heat and catalytic action. Its heavier molecules have been shattered into livelier, lighter ones. The result is a super-octane ingredient that makes your engine purr with power the moment you put your foot down.

NOTE: "Cat-cracking" refers to the use of a catalyst-the mysterious substance that can alter molecules without changing itself.

#### Ingredient #4 is anti-knock mix for extra resistance to knocks

You might think that two high-octane ingredients are enough for knock-free performance. But Shell's scientists have ears like musicians.

They insist on adding a special antiknock mix. A mix, so effective, one teaspoon per gallon can boost anti-knock rating by five points.

This mix has the tricky job of regulating combustion so that Super Shell gives each piston a firm, even push-rather than a sharp blow which would cause a knock.

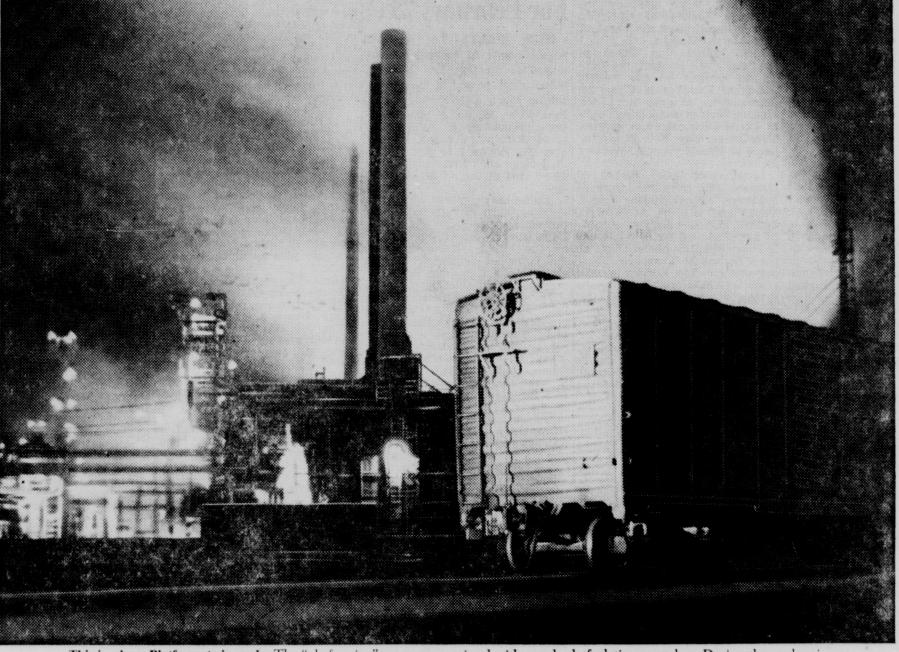
#### Ingredient #5 is Butane for quick starts on cold mornings

Butane is so eager to get going that Shell keeps it under pressure 400 feet below ground to stop it from vaporizing by itself. Think what this extra volatility means in cold weather. Your engine fires in seconds. There is less strain on your battery. And none on your patience.

NOTE: Super Shell is primed with Butane all year round. In winter, Shell scientists simply increase the quick-start dose.

#### Ingredient #6 is Pentane mix for fast warm-ups on cold days

Pentanes are made by tearing gasoline apart,

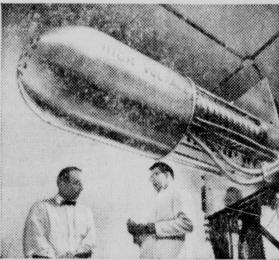


This is where Platformate is made. The "platforming" reactors are primed with a carload of platinum catalyst. During the re-charging process, a tent is erected at the reactor to protect the catalyst from wind and rain. At half-a-million dollars a carload, it is precious stuff-

much as you split kindling to start a log fire.

In this case, the "logs" are petroleum's heavier hydrocarbons. A special process transforms their molecules from slowburning "logs" into the quicker-firing "kindling."

NET RESULT: Fast warm-up and top performance in a hurry.



Neutrons generated by this eerie machine help Shell scientists identify metal impurities that sometimes turn up in crude petroleum.

### Ingredient #7 is an "anti-icer" to check cold-weather stalling

Super Shell's formula is adjusted as often as eight times a year to beat the weather. For example, whenever the temperature is likely to be less than forty-five degrees, a carburetor anti-icer is added.

Why add anti-icer at forty-five degrees?

Because, even then, frost can form in your carburetor just as it does in your refrigerator. It can choke your engine dead.



You can forget this ugly picture if you fill up with today's Super Shell. It shows the gum that could form in your fuel system if gasoline didn't contain a gum preventive.

#### Ingredient #8 is gum preventive to keep carburetors clean inside

Even the purest gasoline can form gum when stored. This can clog carburetors and foul automatic chokes. But, with Super Shell, you needn't worry. A special gum preventive does the trick.

It acts like a policeman controlling a mob. Regulates unstable elements to help keep them from clotting. Hence no gum problem.

#### Ingredient #9 is TCP for power, mileage and longer plug-life

Super Shell now contains an even better version of this famous additive. Its chemical name is cresyl-diphenyl-phosphate.

TCP\* additive can give your car up to

15 per cent more power; up to 17 extra miles per tankful; and can make plugs last up to twice as long.

New TCP does this by neutralizing certain harmful effects of combustion deposits. It is scientifically formulated to keep them from glowing when hot—a major cause of power loss. Also to keep them from diverting your spark-a major cause of "missing."

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### Today's Business Mirror

enterprise is bumping squarely they had to go along as the only into the organization man in federal court here. He has been handling competition as his elec- held that while the antitrust laws trical equipment company appar- forbid price fixing or deals to diently wanted, with the least pain vide up a market, the cases into anyone involved—unless may- merely maintaining an orderly

In many cases the organization man-he doesn't ask why, he just follows policy-has even been seeing that the little fellow in his the public. What the customers

tween free enterprise as set forth of overpayment. The customers in the antitrust laws and what range all the way from the fedsome regard as merely realistic eral government through state business practices leaves a nag- and local agencies to the utilities

of price-fixing and market-divid- made by the 29 companies. ing in other industries beside the electrical equipment one under fire? Is it a practice only of a gior does it extend in the field of of the companies who bought the small businesses in small areas gadgets and presumably passed secretly making competition less along their prices in final charg-

#### Learning Hard Way

Twenty-nine makers of electrical equipment, including most of the big ones, and 45 of their officials, from vice presidents to assistant division bosses, are learning been talking about ever since the about the bite in the antitrust indictments and the guilty pleas laws the hard way-with fines is this: Could other industries be running into the big money and under investigation? Is the pracjail sentences for officials, big tice of the quiet understanding

either have pleaded guilty or prise? have not contested federal charges of violating the antitrust laws, Judge Ganey's courtroom. with secret meetings to fix prices and coded phone calls to split up the potential market, so that each would end the year with the agreed upon percentage of total

#### 30 Executives Jailed

Judge J. Cullen Ganey of U.S. he stumbled into the bathroom

stressed that the men were doing what they thought best for he'd drunk wasn't cough meditheir companies, or what they cine. For the first time he took thought everyone else in the buslowed, as good organization men pened to him was a bad fright

pleaded that the top men in big companies didn't know what underlings were doing to maintain



PHILADELPHIA (AP) - Free that if they were small companies

Some of the company lawyers volved no moral turpitude but

#### Deny Injury to Public

Others deny there has been any gouging of customers or injury to industry gets a share of the bus- think about it may come out later and other companies that use the How widespread is the custom big or little electrical equipment

The public is interested either as taxpayers who put up the purchasing money, or as customers

The big fines in federal court -and even more sensational, the jail sentences-are the headlines. But what businessmen have and small, but all leaders in their widespread throughout business, big and small? In other words The companies and executives just how free is our free enter-

That's the question that haunts

### Health for All

#### Play It Safe

Jim was awakened one night to be passed on, Chief by an annoying cough. Sleepily District Court has imposed fines and reaching in the medicine of \$921,500 and sentenced seven cabinet for the brown drug-store executives to 30 days each in bottle of cough medicine. He'd swallowed a good ounce of the Pleas of attorneys for leniency contents before his sleepy brain registered the fact that what a look at the label. Boric acid solution!

Jim was lucky. All that hapshould, the pattern set by their In small babies, boric acid solution is almost always fatal.

swallowing or inhaling poisonous products. Protect yourself and your family from accidental

. . . Keep household products out of the medicine cabinet and

drugs out of the kitchen. . . . Keep all household products in their original containers, complete with label.

. Never take without first looking at the label. Look at the label again when you pour the medicine or take out the pills and again before you take it or give it to someone

to take.
... Never leave anything poisonous in a cup, glass, soda pop bottle or a pitcher.
... Don't let children see you taking medicine. They're likely to imitate you with something that isn't medicine. that isn't medicine.

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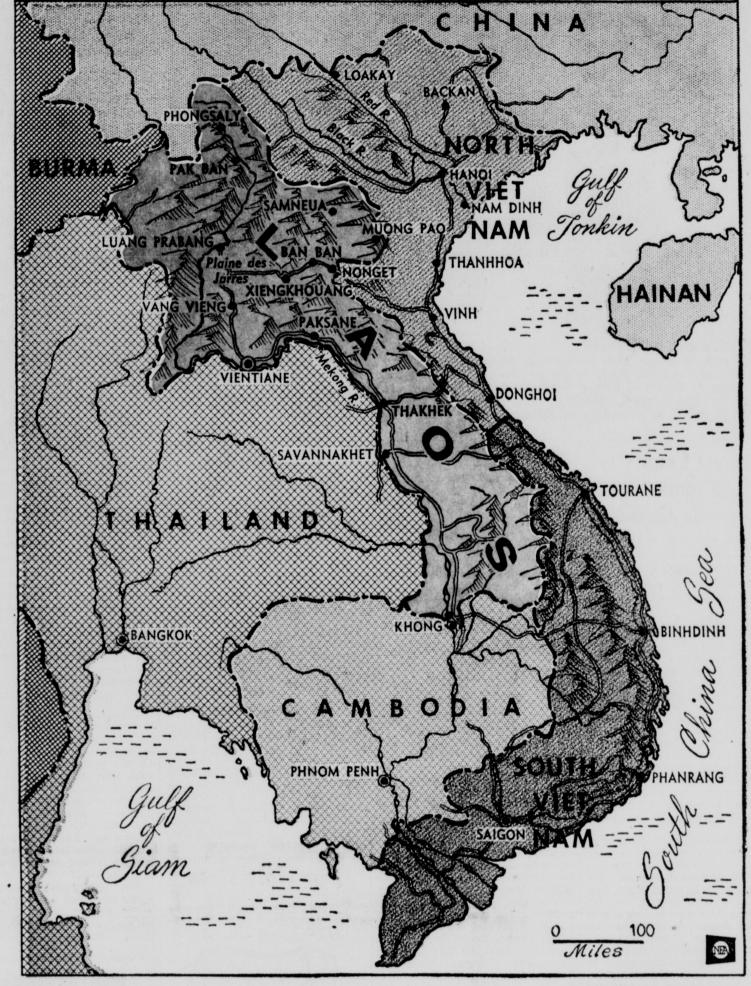
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### LAOS---Arena for Crisis



(NEA News-in-Color Map)

Shown above is arena for crisis in Laos, where dissension between neutralist, pro-Western and pro-Communist forces has created a critical situation. Should this keystone Southeast Asia nation be the target for all-out Red aggression, Cambodia, Thailand, South Viet Nam and Burma would be imperiled, and world peace endangered.

**Chamber Offers** 

Suggestions on

The Kingston Area Chamber

of Commerce today released

ways of writing to elected repre-

This is part of the Chamber's

drive to encourage more citizens

to express their views on pending

terhead, or plain paper and sign

the letter personally; (2) Cap-

in giving reasons for the opin-

ions expressed. (5) It would be

helpful to get other persons to

In Washington, the address of

In Albany, the address of Sen-

The original inhabitants of

Washington, D. C.

New Secretary No Actor, Politician

### Many Sharp Differences Are of the P-TA of School No. 6 has been postponed. The meeting has been put off until Tuesday, Feb. Morales was graduated from the University of Miami, the University of Mi Noted Between Dulles, Rusk

### **Ex-Chief Trusted** Deputy in Check On Vice Places

Utica Police Chief Leo S. Miller ly looking man, who will be 52 who lets the President make the says he had complete faith in his Thursday, is unsensational in big pronouncements while he and former deputy chief who is ac-cused with five other persons of government has anything import.

Miller testified Monday at the does it, not Rusk. tends brothels operated in some instances with police protection. Miller said he passed tips he received about suspected brothels which got into headlines but often several suggestions for effective to Vincent Fiore, the ex-deputy never panned out. chief. Miller said he relied on resigned to investigate the tips.

Miller testified: Police would go to the door of a

Search warrants to enter suspected houses were not sought, The ex-chief, on the witness

stand for about three hours, said brothels would have had to bribe about 26 policemen to gain protection from raids but then conceded the houses might have been able to operate without bribery. On trial in State Supreme Court with Fiore are Dennis P. O'Dowd, former general manager of the Democratic leader; and four sus- against expecting quick ones. pended policemen, Capt. Robert Bogan and Detectives Frank Macquale Fragetta.

The six are accused of lying to a grand jury that has been conducting the special probe.

### **Indian Money**

beads, was used as money by the was endlessly on the move as if western Indians until about the he felt a job couldn't be well done middle of the 19th century, ac- unless he did it. cording to the Encyclopedia Bri- Rusk isn't likely to do so much dians calling themselves "Lenni

Associated Press News Analyst trained diplomatic corps WASHINGTON (AP)—The new tary of state must be the central

ROME, N.Y. (AP) - Former This tall, round-faced, scholar- Rusk will be a modest secretary government has anything importconspiracy and first-degree per- ant to announce in foreign affairs jury.

> **Dulles More Flamboyant** It wasn't that way with John Foster Dulles, President Dwight D. Eisenhower's first secretary of

**Writing Solons** state who died in 1959. tor and a politician, a secretary who made flamboyant statements

You'd have to swim a lot of ports turned in by detectives as- diplomatic channels before finding two men more unlike than Tips were checked this way, Rusk and Dulles at their first

Rusk held his first State Depart- legislation. suspected house of prostitution. If ment news conference Monday. they were refused entry, police For all the solid news involved would leave and report the place Rusk could have done without the meeting with the press.

He apparently called it to get tion the letter as to specific pur across the idea that he'll try to pose. If writing about a bill, give be helpful in getting out news. the bill's introductory number But he also said that whenever he and the introducer's name. (3) thinks the good of the country re- Tell how the bill affects your business, your industry or your quires it, he'll clam up.

This was a frank promise of community. Be sure to suggest what to expect. It was in keeping the action desired. (4) Be facwith a statement he made before tual. Be brief and be reasonable taking office—that he wants more State Department candor. Rusk had no solutions for any-

thing and, like Kennedy, warned also write letters and send a copy of your letter to the Chamber of Commerce. Dulles was a lawyer who could Bogan and Detectives Frank Mac-ner, Leonard Custodero and Pas-suited him to get the effect he all Senators is merely, Senate Office Building, and all representatives, House Office Building

> Rusk gives the impression of a man who uses the language not ators is Senate Chamber, State for effect but for caution.

Capitol and all assemblymen, Dulles broke all records for tra-Assembly Chamber, State Capi-Wampum, or tubular shell vel by a secretary of state. He tol, Albany. the Delaware Valley were In-

running around since he believes Lenape" or "true men."

### P-TA Cancels Meeting

commissions and attending many Tonight's scheduled meeting international conferences.

versity of Miami, the University of Puerto Rico and at Columbia.

Silly Things Must Wait

### Wagner Shrugs Off De Sapio Challenge

ert F. Wagner says Tammany said, "has a penchant for invok-Hall leader Carmine G. DeSapio's ing snowstorms every time things don't go quite his way. He is bechallenge to a television debate yound a doubt the least qualified

Wagner, who was busy Monday silly. with snow removal problems, told newsmen that "silly things" like the challenge "will have to wait." "I am not thinking about politics today," the mayor added.

Earlier in the day, former Sen.

down DeSapio's challenge to him the state convention. and Wagner to debate on De- Lehman backed Thomas K. Sapio's challenge to him and Finletter, former Air Force sec-Wagner to debate on DeSapio's Democratic leadership in New York County (Manhattan) York County (Manhattan).

committeeman as well as leader who was nominated for senator at of Tammany Hall, the Manhattan the 1958 Democratic state conven-party organization, issued the tion at Buffalo. challenge Sunday.

Lehman, a top leader of an insurgent group which has been fighting DeSapio for more than two years on a bossism issue called DeSapio's challenge "just a publicity gimmick dreamed up by his public relations adviser. Lehman said the issue is not between him and DeSapio, but be tween DeSapio and the Democratic Party. "It cannot be resolved by debate," Lehman added.

Wagner, who last week called on DeSapio to resign as leader, was taken to task by a DeSapio spokesman for calling the debate challenge silly.

### Morales Is Given Job to Improve **Ties With Latins**

turo Morales-Carrion, a Puerto Rican, will have the job of trying to improve U.S. relations with Latin America, primarily in the cultural and educational field. Morales, 47, will operate from the position of deputy assistant secretary of state for inter-Amer-

Kennedy, requires Senate confir-Morales has had much the same job as undersecretary of state for the Commonwealth of Puerto Rico. He is no stranger to the

State Department, having served from 1940 to 1943 in a newly established cultural relations divi-Morales was born in Cuba of Puerto Rican parents. He has been undersecretary of state for

man in New York to call any one

DeSapio, commenting on Lehman's refusal to debate, said in a

since he returned from Switzerland in the fall of 1958 and learned that his hand-picked candidate Herbert H. Lehman had turned choice of the elected delegates to

DeSapio's choice was DeSapio, a Democratic national tan Dist. Atty. Frank S. Hogan



ican affairs. His appointment, anunced Monday

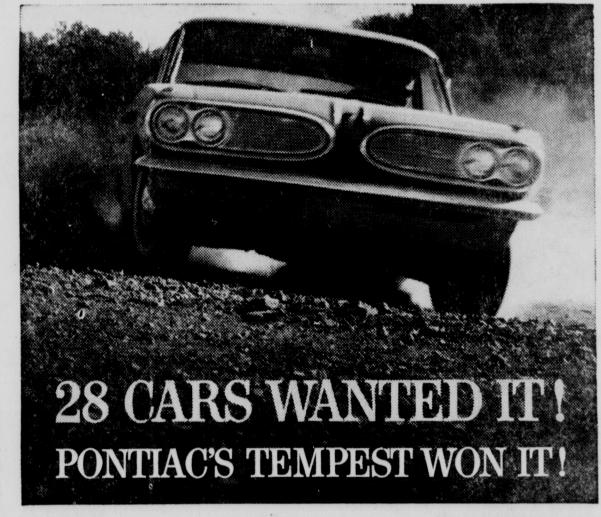
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### SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

### Auditions Announced for 'Stephen Foster' Production; Singers, Actors and Dancers

drama, The Stephen Foster tria, as a Fulbright Scholar. Story, announce the return of James Byrd as director and of The Stephen Foster Story

rector's chair. He has had ex- Fla. tensive experience in the field. The directors are seeking of outdoor drama, having singers, actors and dancers who

years and served as head of the Bardstown, Ky.

Following the announcement of Westminster Choir College in of the third annual search for Princeton, N. J., for five years. Stephen Foster, the producers In 1954 he studied at the Akaof Paul Green's musical outdoor damie of Music in Vienna, Aus-

Ralph Burrier as musical direc- will be limited to a five week period beginning on March 4 at Byrd, who heads the drama the J. Dan Talbott Amphitheactivities at the University of atre in Bardstown, Ky., and con-Louisville and is the director of cluding with the audition session the Belknap Theatre, returns scheduled on Saturday, April 8, for his third season with the at the South Eastern Theatre production, his second in the di- Conference convention in Miami,

worked with Paul Green in his will be available from June 5 production of The Confederacy through September 4. The ten in Virginia Beach, Va., and The Lost Colony in Manteo, N. C., before going to Bardstown. week perfomance season begins on Friday, June 23, with a three week rehearsal period be-Burrier, who is now pursuing ginning on June 5. Applications his musical career in Cincin- and information may be senati, Ohio, was musical director cured by writing John Cauble, of The Lost Colony for several General Manager, Box, 587,

Council on Education.

of their respective schools. ..

Giselle Bier Weds

Charles Thiel Here

wore a two piece navy blue suit

with white hat and a corsage of

white orchids. She also wore

Attending the bride was Mrs DeVall Howard of Port Ewen

who wore a blue gown and a cor-

John C. Hicken of Lakewood,

Guests were entertained at a

reception given immediately after the church ceremony at the

home of the bride's parents. The couple then left for a wedding

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Jim Kelly, chairman of the event, has announced proceeds

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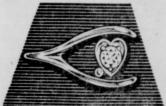


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Community College were dis- better during the past semester, missed for academic deficiency county and state in their support Public is cordially invited to The convocation address was at the end of the recently comdelivered by Dr. Arthur S. pleted fall semester, it was dis-Adams, educator and physicist, closed today by President James who is president of the American F. Hall. The dismissals were based on the recommendation of The honorary degree of doctor Dean Robert McKinney and a science was conferred upon faculty committee on academi Dr. Adams following his address. standing which examines care-In addition, an honorary degree of doctor of divinity was conferred upon the Rev. Edward G. the college.

Harris, who has been chaplain of - In making the announcement he University of Pennsylvania Dr. Hall stated that in accordand Boardman Lecturer in Chris- ance with the Community College's liberal admissions policy, The Rev. Mr. Harris recently the dismissed students had been was named dean of the Divinity given an opportunity to prove was named dean of the Divinity given an opportunity to prove School of the Protestant Episcopal Church, in this city, and will leave the University on June 30.

Dr. Gaylord P. Harnwell president promise to justify re
the group, with their husbands as special guests, greatly enjoyed listening to the Timbre Street at 8 p. m. All members are urged to attend. Plans for Dr. Gaylord P. Harnwell, presi- tention.

dent of the University, presided Puerto Rico and 22 foreign coun-Miss Giselle Bier of Port fest a callous disregard for Ewen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Thiel son

Officiating at the double ring cases closely related to a lack exceptionally well matched to ceremony was the Rev. David of self-discipline, insufficient mo-Gaise. Mrs. Lester Decker tivation and poor study habits. s organist for the occasion. This loss of students is a nation.

After the music, a dessert of the occasion and cakes. was organist for the occasion. The church was decorated al college problem in scope and with white snapdragons. Given in is a tragic waste of human remarriage by her father, the bride sources. This is a complex social

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Mr. Ardiff further noted that the seemingly large number of dismissals should not obscure the Dismissals, Causes
Ninety students at Dutchess

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The regular meeting of Golden Sunset Lodge 237, will be held tonight at 8:15 in Mechanics have earned a "B" average or Hall, 14 Henry Street. thus justifying the faith of the

## Junior Marrieds

Those members of the Junior Married Women's Club who ventured to the YWCA in the fierce cold of last Thursday were rewarded with an extending to learn warded with an extending to learn warded with an extending to learn about Civil Air Patrol.

Y-Wives Meeting to learn about Civil Air Patrol.

Y-Wives Meeting to learn about Civil Air Patrol. warded with an evening of harmony by Timbre Tones, a local Barbershop Quartet.

The group, with their husention.

barbershop tunes including the year will be discussed. Refreshments will be served. at the convocation and conferred maximum opportunity for all and That Old Gang of Mine. In keepthe honorary degrees, as well as needful of the full development ing with the "sing along" trend Comprising the graduating class were students from 32 states, the District of Columbia, of all its human resources," Dr. recently re-popularized by Mitch sonable chance to obtain a col- Let Me Call You Sweetheart.

lege education." "However," he The Timbre Tones Quartet was They were presented for their continued, "students whose scho- organized last fall by Kingston degrees in course by the Deans lastic achievement falls short of Barbershop Chorus members: normal collegiate standards can- Robert Poliachik, William Mcnot and should not be retained Fadden, Kenneth Wheatley and indefinitely in a publicly-sup-ported institution of higher edu-Booth, vice president of this cation. To do so would be to chorus, explained that any man jeopardize the quality of its in- who enjoys singing is welcome to structional program and to mani-fest a callous disregard for the auditions and meets purely for Otto Bier, wed Charles Thiel, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Thiel of Lakewood, N. J. on Monday, of Student Personnel Services at the Lile of Student Personnel Services at musical outlet to women. Mem-Jan. 30 at 1 p. m. at the Lu- the College, said that the cause bers of these choruses, he said, theran Church of the Redeemer. of academic failure is in most often find there are four voices

> special homemade pies and cakes was served by Mrs. Richard Rand, Hospitality chairman, and her committee.

> The Junior Marrieds always welcome guests and urge anyone interested in visiting the club to call Mrs. Richard Vigurs, hostess for new members.

### Redemptorist Priest NamedGuestSpeaker ForCourtSantaMaria

The Rev. Joseph Oppity of the Order of the Redemptorist at Mt. St. Alphonsus of Esopus, will be the guest speaker at the banquet of Court Santa Maria 164, Catholic Daughters, Monday, Feb. 13 at 7 p. m. in the Kingston Hotel, Fair and John Streets. Final preparations are being made by the committee and reservations may be made by contacting the chairman, Mrs. Hazel Baker of 25 Grandview Avenue, or Mrs. Elizabeth Augustine, 74 Harding Avenue.

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By EMILY POST

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Question: Friends of ours moved to Florida last winter. They have invited us to spend a week or two with them. My husband has ten days vacation coming to him and we would like very much to accept their invitation. The husband is retired and money is not too plentiful and therefore I hesitate about going. I would feel a lot better if we could help with the food bill. Would this be proper and if so, is there some tactful way to go about this?

Answer: You couldn't possibly offer them board without deeply hurting their feelings. However, you can turn the tables and be hosts to them by taking them out as often as your finances will permit, to restaurants or to places of amusement while you are there.

A Family Wedding Picture Question: I was divorced many years ago and since then have remarried. My daughter is going to be married soon and a question has arisen in connection with the wedding pictures It is customary here to take a picture of the bride's family with the bride and groom and another of the groom's family with the bride and groom, for their wedding album. I would like to know if my ex-husband, or any present-husband, or both, should appear in this family picture.

Answer: It will not be proper Kingston Composite Squadron, for all three of you to appear Civil Air Patrol, will hold its together in the same picture regular meeting Wednesday, 7:30 Correctly, two separated pic-p. m. in the S/Sgt. Robert H. tures should be taken—one of Dietz USAR Center on Flatbush you and your present husband Avenue. Major Sidney Lane, with the bride and groom and Squadron Commander, invites another of your ex-husband and any adults or teenagers who are his wife (if he has one) with

Introducing Oneself Question: On occasion, I find Members of Y-Wives will meet it necessary to introduce myself Thursday, 8 p. m. at the YWCA. by saying, "I am Mary Brown."

(I am married). I have been told that this is incorrect and that I should introduce myself as Mrs. John Brown. Will you please set me straight on this? Answer: To call yourself Mary Brown would imply you are Miss and therefore when you are married, it is best to say,"I am Mrs John Brown."

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#### The Joiners News of Interest to Fraternal

Organizations Ancient City Council, 21, Royal and Select Masters, will Frederick G. Hulse, 52, of Monhold a stated assembly Thurs- roe, N. Y., will be transferred by day night in the Masonic Temple, 31 Albany Avenue, at which time the degree of Select Master will be conferred. All Select permits, a spokesman for the 97th Masters are invited to attend.
Refreshments will be served after the assembly.

Army Hospital said today.

The spokesman said Hulse's condition is improved, although it

The regular meeting of Clinton Chapter, 445, Order of the Eastern Star, will be held in the Masonic Temple Friday, Feb. 10 traffic accident Jan. 5. at 7:45. Long Form and Friends Night with each member asked judges of the Nuernberg war cording to the annual report re-to bring a friend. Refreshments crimes trial, was invited to Ger-leased by the librarian, Mrs. Availability Imports will be served after the meeting. many by the Hesse provincial Wells. All Eastern Stars and Master government. He had been touring Masons are invited.

Regular meeting of Kingston Lodge 970, Loyal Order of Moose will be held Wednesday, 8 p. m. in the lodge rooms, 82 Prince

#### Suppers Methodist Men

On Saturday, members of the Clinton Avenue Methodist Men's Club will serve an old fashioned pancake supper starting 5:30 p. m. in Epworth Hall, corner Liberty Street and Clinton Ave-

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still is serious.

the accident.

#### Personals

C. Lee Beach, U. S. Air Force, is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carlton G. Beach of High Falls for two weeks. He has completed his schooling at Biloxi, Miss., and will leave for a twoyear tour of duty in Osan, Korea.

Mrs. Alvin S. Coy visited re-cently at the home of her daughter in Newburgh.

#### **RSES Has Dinner**

The fourth annual dinner and induction of 1961 officers of Mid- size of Woodstock Growth in Hudson Chapter, R.S.E.S. was held Jan. 28 at the Polish Ameria held Jan. 28 at the Polish American Club, Poughkeepsie. In at- its high in 1957. Perhaps a more Club will sponsor a fish dinner tendance were 71 members and plausible reason for high circu- haps the kindest thing to say is at the Gardiner Hotel on Saturday, Feb. 18 from 6 to 8 p.m. guests. A. E. Manning, post president of International Head-Dessert will be homemade pie. quarters, Refrigeration Service Reservations are to be made be- Engineers Society, Chicago, Ill., fore Wednesday, Feb. 15 with inducted and charged the new Joseph Horak, Frank McCord or officers and directors with their respective offices.

### by gaile dugas

Dear Gaile: I'm inclined to also wear your mink stole to the disagree with the famed de- supermarket in the morning. But signer, Pauline Trigere, in refer- you wouldn't. You know that it would be in bad taste, and that's productions of drawings by Leoence to mink stoles. I am a wife and mother. We have six chiltalking about. She feels that dren. Our income is limited. Our there is a right time and place this master, will be on view at cocktail parties are also limited for each fashion and that a the Albany Institute of History mink stole should not go every- and Art from Feb. 3 through Why should I store my mink where. You need not, of course, Feb. 26 stole in the closet most of the conform to her opinion or to

But in every field, utstanding people set the pace. This is true of fashion, too. People like Mlle. Trigere who create style trends quite naturally know what's good and bad taste in fashion.

You say you obtained your mink stole at a sacrifice. It's pos-Dear Mrs. M. J. M.: You could sible when you bought it that you thought only of the stole itself and not of the way it would

women over 60 or may we the exhibition shows detail with Key to the Scriptures" by

Actually, the very high heels sit a great deal. They're really meant to pretty up your feet, not | vulzion" to take you on an exhausting shopping tour. However, I talked Evins, a top New York shoe de-

"Age has nothing to do with the heel height you wear. This is selection from the allegorical mosphere prevailing at the first torian era. There are many the caricatures; drawings from young, smart shoes styled with some of Leonardo's inventions as low heels. More and more, we're a military engineer; and draw- may encourage an early meeting changing our rigid notions on ings of rock formations, land- of Presidents Kennedy and Adolfo

able in your low heels."

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Weight of Blame for All

church club's president when my

ermission to dine at a friends louse. "Buck got a whole train

system for his birthday—tunnels,

everything;" he tells me breath-

lessly. "And his mother really

said for me to come to supper.

I interrupt. I say, "Mrs. Dodd,

this is my son Matt. Matt, this is

But Matt isn't interested in

courtesy to Mrs. Dodd. Barely

and resumes his plea for permis-

sion to dine at Buck's house.

Aware of Mrs. Dodd's critical si-

lence, I feel my face reddening. I say sharply, "No, you can't go

And I am upset by the memory

Yet I am not responsible for

trains. It was not my fault that

this fascination overwhelmed his

interest in good manners. I could not control the coincidence that

raining in politeness. Nor am

irs. Dodd who felt that 8-yearcourtesy should always

riumph over 8-year-old interest

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glancing at her, he says "Oh"

switches, a station,

LISA TIANO, Correspondent

### Woodstock Library Sets Circulation High in 1960

Hulse, one of the presiding some 4,000 more than in 1959, ac- yet congenial atmosphere

that the high single day check-out occurred in August when 438 Herein the Woodstock Library books went out in a period of can take great comfort that book three and one half hours. Despite selection remains free and ununfavorable weather conditions trammeled, that limitations are fithe amazing total of 401 books nancial and that even in this area were checked out on Friday, Jan. the generosity of the Mid-Hudson 8, followed by 300 more on Sat- System Grants has eased this reurday, the 9th.

How does one account for such of the Republic made a study of

### Leonardo Show **Now in Progress** At Albany Art

An exhibition including 150 re-

Assembled by UNESCO, the exhibition has been chosen from an original selection made by Adolfo Venturi for the publication on Leonardo produced by the Commissione Vinciana. At the request of the United States National Commission for UNESCO, it is being circulated to museums, universities and art institutions throughout the country under the auspices of The American Federation of Arts.

The reproductions are pre-The second section, containing Are the lower heels just for the largest series of drawings in women wear them for studies for the versions of the shopping? Must we teeter around "Virgin and Child with St. on stilts to keep from becom- Anne," studies and portraits of women, and designs for masques.

### Shows Maturity

A third group shows studies you describe should be reserved for other famous works of the for parties and times when you artist's maturity: The "Last Supper, monuments, and the "Battle of Anghiari," with a number of drawings of horses your question over with David studies of anatomy and proportion; and, finally, the series of catastrophies and deluges.

The fourth group includes a a notion left over from the Vic- and satirical drawings and from

More than two-thirds of the size that women of all ages walk present exhibition is based on on many heights. So be comfort- the collection of drawings in the Royal Library at Windsor Castle.

If we lose our temper with a

child, the resulting scene is our

we are so wild at our careless-

ness that we have no anger left

for the tradesman's dishonesty.

Never can we be content with

75 per cent of the blame for ad-

verse happenings. No, it's the 100

per cent guilt that always be-

everything and everyone in order

Such responsibility for keeping

Life cannot be so directed by

anyone. We are no more respon-

sible for Matt's passion for elec-

tric trains than we are for stuffy

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created

Mrs. Dodd's opinions of it.

Look your

prettiest ...

The Mature Parent

BY MRS. MURIEL LAWRENCE

I am explaining why I couldn't have to assume the blame for

8-year-old bursts into the room. fault—and the child's stubborn Ignoring the guest, he demands defiance made no contribution to

longs to us.

is neurotic.

sell more raffle tickets to my anything that goes wrong.

### Hulse was brought to the hospital here after he was injured in a circulation hit a new record high everywhere than with the use of of 43,211 volumes during 1960, space and stacks and the serene

Availability Important

striction. Indeed the patrons of

wishes and that no one or no group

exists to tell him what he should

To most readers this should be

the proper state of affairs, but not

everyone may know that the Fund

California public libraries last year

and discovered a third of these

libraries had discarded controver-

sial books, that 80 per cent re-

or should not read.

However, of the reasons cited Mrs. Wells' report indicated the most important is the avail-

Mrs. Wells predicted that if the trend continues in 1961 circu-that each is free to read what he lation figures should come close to the 50,000 mark. The 1960 figures gives the lie to the oft repeated canard that people just don't read much any more-that television has undermined the literacy of the nation.

a large turnover in a library the lation lies within the library's internal organization and with brary Assistance program states the general availability of books clearly that there shall be no repeople need or want to read most. strictions on the purchase and ac-This has less to do with the qusition of books and periodicals.

#### This group, originally left to Leonardo's favorite pupil, Francesco Melzi, found it way to England through the great collector Thomas Howard, Earl of Arundel, and by the end of the seventeenth century it was in the English Royal Collection. The album forms the greatest single collection of drawings by Leanardo the artist, as opposed to Leonardo the scientist or engineer. The greater part of the earlier drawings were reproduced from museum collections in Europe, as well as from smaller private collections in Europe

#### Christian Science Sunday Theme: 'Soul'

and America.

Beauty is a theme of the Lesson-Sermon entitled "Soul" to be presented at Christian Science services Sunday in Wood-

The divine source of beauty fit into your wardrobe. But now sented in four sections. One sec- will be emphasized in the Bible that you have it, wear and enjoy tion contains drawings made during Leonardo's first Florenfrom Psalms: "Give unto the They go for all-day shopping Magi," and for related works. "And let the beauty of the Lord

Mary Baker Eddy this selection will be read (246:23): governed by immortal Mind, is always beautiful and grand. Each succeeding year unfolds wisdom. beauty, and holiness."

### Kennedy, Mateos Meeting Possible

GUADALAJARA, Mexico (AP) -A Mexican government source predicted today the friendly at

'Negotiations for a meeting al-

the American delegation as Dem-D-Alaska, and Dennis Chavez, D N. M., would certainly endorse

Eleven U. S. senators and 11 day meeting Monday with about 30 Mexican senators and deputies exchanging views on points ranging from trade to border prob

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### **FOOD FOR AMERICANS**



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By GAYNOR MADDOX

In salads, they make a pleasant | oil, lime juice, pepper and salt | brown. dish for luncheon parties, or as a main course when a thick shimp and onions in layers in a agree with what you say about Escabeche of Shimp

(6 Servings) 175 Calories Each stricted circulation of some material as a matter of routine. Per-Two pounds medium raw peeled and deveined; that New York State's present Liteaspoon salt, 1 tablespoon pure riched corn meal, 1 teaspoon vegetable oil, 1 medium onion, salt, ¼ teaspoon pepper. sliced, 2 cloves garlic, cut in Rinse, pick over and drain half, 2 tablespoons pure vegeta- oysters; roll in 1/3 cup flour, then ble oil, 3 tablespoons lime or dip in egg. Combine corn meal,

> oil in a large skillet. Saute on- til golden brown. Drain on abion and garlic just until onion is sorbent paper. transparent. Discard garlic and (Reproduction Rights Reserved)

**Technical Staff** 

lemon juice, ¼ teaspoon pepper,

½ cup flour, salt and pepper. Dip egg-coated oysters in corn Sprinkle shrimp with lime meal mixture; fry in hot deep juice and salt. Heat 1 tablespoon fat heated to 375 degree F. un-

several hours before serving.

French Fried Oysters

(Makes 4 Servings)

Music on Phone Is Mystery to

Criminal Courts Building gives hear music

It's better than a juke box you don't have to put in a dime, they phone their offices.

And it's bewildering to phone music coming from?

If some one drops in a coin and has a background of muted trump- has been canceled. No new date ets, soft saxophones, delicate vio- has been announced.

lin notes and a gentle piano. A prominent criminal lawyer a steady listener to the mysteri

Imagine his embarrassment when he phoned his office and

room, and it's making it hard for reporters to get off the hook when

company technicians. Where is the Weiner Auxiliary Cancels

ous music during court recesses.

NEW YORK (AP)-A crazy, accompaniment for the first time mixed-up pay telephone in the -asked: "Are you in a bar? I forth with sweet music when you The telephone booth is in the Criminal Courts Building press

and there's no rock 'n' roll.

When their editors hear "Stay
The bewitched phone is beas Sweet as You Are" coming musing to some—embarrassing to over the wire, they get a bit sus

Tonight's scheduled meeting of makes a call, the conversation Weiner Hose Company Auxiliary

## Woodstock Area News Shrimp Is the Most Popular Sea Food POLLY'S QUIZ

### **Excitingly 'Different' Look Achieved With Bed Ticking**

Topflight decorators, however, dannas is an interesting idea. put it to stylish uses. Often, they Dear Polly: We are now in the cover walls with ticking (applied process of doing over our small like wallpaper) and then have ceiling are oyster white. Offcurtains made to match. The white drapes are a nubby texpopular navy-and-white stripes ture. Our new sectional and

A word of caution: thoroughly shrink every inch of this material before it is made up. Tickng with a glossy finish (almost like chintz) is available in most remove onion to plate. Braise large department stores. It Almost everyone enjoys shrimp in flavored oil for about comes in stripes of white with shrimp. Therefore use them 5 minutes, stirring occasionally, either cranberry red, green, gold, often in your meatless menus. until pink. Combine remaining pale lemon yellow or cocoa

chowder or bean soup is served deep bowl. Pour a little of the a canopy bed being very femidressing over each layer, chill nine. This poses a problem. I have a canopy bed in my 6-yearold son's room. I plan to do the walls either white with Wedgwood blue woodwork or all light One pint fresh oysters, % cup powdery blue. I will use a red flour, 1 egg beaten, 1/3 cup enbandanna handkerchief fabric for the canopy ruffle and cafe curtains on heavy brass rods. I plan to paint his bookcase red. For a masculine theme, I'll use prints of prize-winning dogs framed in red. George Washington slept on a canopy bed. Are they then ta-boo for the 20th century male? I'm anxious for your opinion even though you can see that I

like the bed.-Mrs. M. C. Dear Mrs. M. C.: Try dressing that son of yours like George and see what happens. He probably won't object to a canopy bed now but just wait a few years. I think that most 20th century males have little desire to return to the ways of George Washing-ton's day. White walls and blue

Lowly bed ticking has infinite woodwork would be more fitting decorating possibilities. Oddly for a boy's room than a "pale decorating possibilities. Oddly powdery blue." Do paint his bookcase to match the woodhome decorator on a budget. work. Your use of the red ban-

living room. So far, the walls and will last just about forever. Try sectional and hostess chair are ticking slip covers if there are children in the family and other thin on the land the color should rug and one other chair be?

Dear Mrs. J. W. L.: Shop for a well-covered print fabric in blue, green and white which you can use to slip cover the other chair. A band of this might be pretty on your curtains. Have a deep green carpet.

#### Wittenberg Dance

The Wittenberg Sportsmen's Club will hold a dance Saturday, Feb. 11, beginning at 8:30 p. m. at the clubhouse on the Yankee Town Pond Road. Proceeds will be for the Polio Fund.



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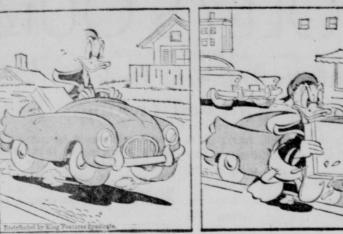


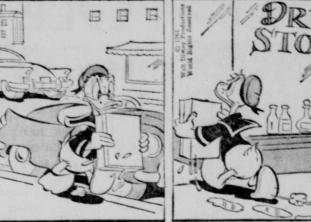


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By MERRILL BLOSSER



"What's all this pillow-behind-my-back business? Am I about to acquire a son-in-law or a new fender?"



By DICK TURNER

"Jimmy IS conscientious, hard working, and a money saver, but I guess that's better than no steady at all!"

#### FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS









PRISCILLA'S POP





just watch





By AL VERMEER



Cashier - That's all right,

Diner - Don't do that. Everybody comes in will see it. Cashier—Oh, not they won't.

Your overcoat will be hanging

Before lying to a woman, a

better. About two weeks later

The station master, hearing a crash on the platform, rushed out of his room just in time to

passed through disappearing around the curve and a disheveled young man sprawled out perfectly flat among a confusion of overturned milk cans and

the scattered contents of his

Station Master (asked of a

mall boy who stood by, admir-

ing the scene) - Was he trying

Boy-He did catch it, but it

we'll write your name on the wall and you can pay the next

time you come in.

over it.



**OUT OUR WAY** 

can see.

By J. R. WILLIAMS





OFFICE

By Junius

Trade Mark Reg.

An overworked announcer on a TV color spectacular fainted dead away during a final rehearsal. As he came to, the producer bent over and chied, What happened?

A man's servant habitation dulged in spress on which he spent all his money. His employ-

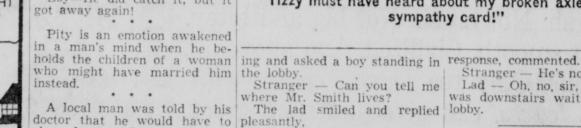
The dazed announcer shook his head, I don't know, he answered, but suddenly everything went suddenly everything went day, and the man promised to do black-and white!

Diner (who had hoped to get | the master asked. Master—Well, Simpkins, have away with it,) — I'm sory, but you profited by my talk? I haven't any money to pay for that meal.

Simpkins — Oh, yes, very much, sir, but it happened that it rained all day yesterday, sir,



I'LL SAY! MOM THOUGHT IT WAS DAD COMING HOME LATE !!



traveling bag.

to catch a train?

who might have married him the lobby.

doctor that he would have to pleasantly. slow down and not work so Lad — Yes, sir. I'll show you. Few married women seldom

A stranger entered the build- the door repeatedly and after no hubby.

### TIZZY

### By KATE OSANN



"Tizzy must have heard about my broken axle. It's a sympathy card!"

where Mr. Smith lives? A local man was told by his The lad smiled and replied lobby.

hard. He is looking for a government job now.

Lad — 148, Sir. In show you.

Six flights up the boy pointed out a room as that belonging to Mr. Smith. The man pounded on which is a break for friend

Stranger — He's not here. Stranger — Can you tell me Lad — Oh, no, sir, Mr. Smith was downstairs waiting in the

#### **BUGS BUNNY**





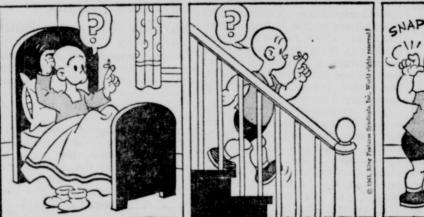
By GALBRAITH

CARNIVAL





By CARL ANDERSON







LI'L ABNER

HENRY

WITH ALL MY HEARTAND SOUL, CHIEF !!







CAPTAIN EASY

By LESLIE TURNER

HEAVY TO LIFT ONTO TH' ROOF

ALONE - HMM! WHAT'S THAT



ALLEY OOP









THE STORY OF MARTHA WAYNE

By WILSON SCRUGGS -- BUT COULD ANYONE BE SO MEAN? I KNOW MRS. MEAN AS TO DELIBERATELY ELWELL BLAMES LARRY RUN A CHILD OVER ? FOR THE LOSS OF ONE





ASIDE FROM A BROKEN LEG, YOUR SON SEEMS TO BE ALL

MAMA!

THE STEP

IS TOO

HIGH!

HOWCUMS IT THEN THAT POOR MOM

HAS TO MAKE LIKE A LADY WEIGHT-

LIFTER TO GET THE BROOD ON A BUS ...

ANY TIME TODAY, LADY... ANY TIME AT ALL!

By JIMMY HATLO

SHADRO

### Four Upstate Men pare motions. **Face Sentences** For Tax Evasion

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP)-Two officers of a Utica building concern and two other men from Warrensburg and Delmar face sentencing Canadians enter the United States on federal income-tax charges.

An official of another Utica con- sentence investigation. struction company pleaded innocent in U.S. District Court Monday to a charge of evading \$3,256 in taxes. He was Daniel Laino, general manager of Nick Laino silver coins have small arrows Sons Inc. Laino is a former Demo- on each side of the date cratic majority leader of the Utica Common Council.

Guilty pleas were entered by: William O'R. Hayes, president of Mid-States Builders Inc., Utica, to two of six counts of an indictment charging evasion of tax payments totaling \$31,621 from 1956 to 1959.

George E. Agen, secretary of Mid-States, to two of six counts of an indictment charging him with helping Hayes prepare false re-

Douglas C. Burton of Warrensburg, to two of four counts of an stream. information charging evasion of \$67,262 in taxes from 1956 through

Russell E. Wagner of Delmar, to two of five counts of an information charging him with failing to file returns on \$201,000 in gross earnings from 1954 to 1958. March 6 for sentencing of Hayes, in Wyoming Community Hospital Agen and Wagner. No date was of injuries suffered when her car Laino was given 20 days to pre- see County Jan. 8.

pound yours?

George Stahl, 52, and his brother, Ernest, 49, both of Amsterdam. pleaded innocent to charges of failing to buy \$50 federal gambling-tax stamps

Henry Le Maire of Drummondville, Que., pleaded guilty to three counts of a 15-count indictment charging him with helping seven illegally. The judge ordered a pre-

Q-Why do some earlier U. S

A-This marking was first used from 1853 to 1855 to indicate a reduction in the silver content of the coins.

Q-Why are sailors called "tars?"

A-"Tar" is a shortened form of tarpaulin. Sailors once wore broad-brimmed hats made of this material.

Q-Why does honey supply quick energy? A-It goes right into the blood

Q-Can African elephants be domesticated A-No.

#### Dies of Injuries

ATFICA, N. Y. (AP)-Mrs. Ruth Judge James T. Foley set Weber, 42, of Attica, died Sunday

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KIDS WOULD TRY TO CLIMB THAT TOO ...

(Notices of meetings, suppers and other events to be listed in this column should be sent to the City Editor, Kingston Daily Freeman as far in advance as possible.) band rehearsal, firehouse. 7:30 p. m.-Kingston Squad- Court Santa Maria, 164 Catho-

by cake sale and card party. nue.

Ladies' Auxiliary, Glenford 8:30 p. m.—Atharhacton Re-

skiing.

church.

Henry Street.

Casino, Stone Ridge.

ers invited.

12:30 p. m., luncheon followed Zion Church Board of Stewards

St. Joseph's Mothers' Associa- ster Street.

Town of Esopus town board

Aretas Lodge, 172, IOOF, Odd

Lyric Choristers, Salvation

Kingston Chapter, SPEBSQSA,

8:30 p. m.—Ulster County, Vol-

Thursday, Feb. 9

10 a.m.—Annual sewing meet-

by short business meeting.

12 noon—Kingston Kiwanis annual chicke until 8 p. m.

2 p. m.—Service Group, Jewish Auxiliary,

6:30 p. m.—Phoenicia Rotary rant.

6:45 p. m.-Rondout Valley

1:30 p. m.—Kingston Day Unit, IOOF, lodge hall.

7:30 p. m. — Fire training ter. Public invited.

ng for hospitals. Women's Club.

YWCA, 209 Clinton Avenue;

Club, Gov. Clinton Hotel.

Street.

unteer Fire Police Association,

Inc., Elks Club, Fair Street.

Inc., St. Remy Fire Hall.

7 p. m.

party, Odd Fellows Hall, 4 Brew-

Friday, Feb. 10

3:30 p. m.—Junior League pro-

gram for children's room, Kings-

ton Library, films on winter and

8 p. m.—Valentine party spon-

sored by Kerk Workshop of

Bloomington, social room of

Charles DeWitt Council, 91

King's Night Chess Club, Elks

Glenerie Bridge Club, Ridgely

9:30 p. m.-St. Ann's Holy

Name Society, Sawkill, Valentine's dance, Flamingo Restaurant, Route 9W.

Saturday, Feb. 11

annual chicken dinner, at church,

7:30 p. m.-Shokan Lodge, 491,

Sport Club, Inc., Alpine Restau-

Sunday, Feb. 12

5 p. m.-Kingston Maenner-

3:45 p. m. — U. S. Military Band concert, West Point Thea-

5 p. m.-Franklin Street AME

JOUAM, Mechanics' Hall, 14

Club, Fair Street. All chess play-

6:30 p. m.—Saugerties Rotary Club, Stonewall Hotel, Barclay ron, Civil Air Patrol, S/Sgt, R. lic Daughters, 14 Henry Street. H. Dietz U. S. Army Reserve Hurley Grange, Hurley Fire 7 p. m.—Saugerties Drum Center, Flatbush Avenue, 8 p. m.—Temple Emanuel Sisterhood meeting, social hall, Co. Inc., Ladies Auxiliary regu-

Corps, C. A. Lynch Hose Co. St. Mary's Altar-Rosary So-ciety Valentine party. Pork and Short business meeting followed and Stephens, 75 Madison Ave-

sauerkraut dinner will be served.
7:30 p. m.—Common Council Ladies' Auxiliary, Glenfor Engine Co., No. 4, meeting, Glen- bekah Lodge, 357 sponsors card meeting, City Hall. p. m. - Fire training ford Firehouse. school, West Hurley Firehouse. 8 p. m.-Gamma Chi Chapter, tion, school auditorium. Fifth

Beta Sigma Phi, home of Mrs. and seventh grade work will be William Cote, 184 Green Street, on exhibition in classrooms from Port Ewen, business meeting. Ladies' Auxiliary, Ruby-Mt. Town of Esopus town board Marion Fire Co., old Mt. Marion meeting, town hall, Port Ewen. schoolhouse.

Gem Society, Clinton Avenue Fellows Hall, Broadway and Methodist Church, Epworth par- Brewster Street. Bloomington Fire Co., fire-Army Hall, North Front Street.

King's, Chorus rehearsal, YWCA, 209 Clinton Avenue. Glenerie Bridge Club, Gov.

Rondout Valley Civic Associa- Sisterhood Ahavath Israel tion, Episcopal Church of Christ meeting, vestry hall. Lionel the King, parish house, Route Friedman, educator and child 213, between High Falls and psychology worker, speaker. Stone Ridge.

East Kingston Fire Co., fire-Coach House Players Work-

shop, 12 Augusta Street. Kingston Maennerchor, Ladies' Auxiliary, Maennerchor Hall, Greenkill Avenue.

King's Knight Chess Club, 8:30 p. m.—Kingston Chapter Home Extension Service, meeting, 410 Broadway.

8 p. m.—Card party, Esopus Firehouse, sponsored by Ladies' of Hadassah board meets, home of Mrs. Herbert Gertner, 61 Wil- Community Center, 265 Wall Masquerade ball, Kingston

8:45 p. m.-Alcoholics Anonymous, YMCA, Broadway.

Wednesday, Feb. 8 noon - Kingston Rotary Lions Club, SRS, Cottekill. Club, Gov. Clinton Hotel. 6 p. m.—Business, Professional school, High Falls Firehouse. Club, YWCA, 209 Clinton Ave- 8 p. m.-Ulster County Board chor Ladies Auxiliary fresh ham

6:30 p. m.—Hurley Lions Club, Wall Street.
Williams Lake Hotel.

of Supervisors, Court House, supper, Maennerchor Hall, 7 p. m.—Rosary-Altar Society ing" for discussion by residents of St. John's parish, annual dinner and meeting, Salvucci's, Recreation Center, 97 Broadway.

Club, Phoenicia Hotel.

Second "neighborhood meet-St. Joseph's Mothers' Associa-Bloomington Fire Co. concert tion annual card party, school

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Three of Crew Hurt

### In Railroad Accident LOCKWOOD, N.Y. (AP)-Two

cars and caboose of a 16-car Lehigh Valley Railroad freight train grants. tumbled off the tracks near this Tioga County community.

They were riding in the caboose,

continued to move over the other can provide track. The Lehigh discontinued all passenger service last weekend.

Walker, 44, of Waverly were treat- summer of 1960. ed at the hospital and discharged. The deadline for applications is The train was bound for Man- March 1. Those interested in apchester, near Rochester. A Lehigh plying or obtaining further inspokesman said a broken bar, formation should write to Dr. known as a truck side, between E. C. Jahn, director, Research two cars may have caused the Participation for College Science

pected to be open today.

ers could deduct from federal in- be provided for five college, I don't want to be tied to an come taxes up to \$300 for educa- teachers in chemistry, physics American Bomarc (missile), to tional expenses, under a bill by and engineering to participate in Jimmy Hoffa, or even to "adult Sen. Kenneth B. Keating, R-N.Y. active research during the sum- westerns." But I believe that we Keating's measure, introduced mer of 1961 at State University can deal with these and related in Congress Monday, would quali- College of Forestry at Syracuse matters without lapsing into fy the taxpayer or his dependents. University, through a grant from demagoguery or denunciation

> Edwin C. Jahn, associate dean for physical sciences and research, College of Forestry.

This grant to the College of trainmen and a conductor were Forestry is one of 54 grants stay home with a good book. injured Monday when the last six made to 41 institutions in 26 - Social historian Cleveland states. Two other universities in New York State were awarded The general purpose of the

program is to give teachers with year, the chance to obtain the lations with Cuba The wreckage blocked one of stimulation and identity with the road's two tracks but freight science that only research participation in an active program This will be the second sum-

mer for Research Participation Donald Walter, 41, was admitted by College Science Teachers sponsored by the National Scito Robert Packer Hospital in ence Foundation at the College Savre. Conductor Edwin Dougher- of Forestry, a similar program of Sayre, and Howard having been conducted during the

vreck.

The northbound track was ex-versity College of Forestry at Syracuse University, Syracuse 10.

### So They Say ..

We do not prove our Canadian-SYRACUSE Opportunity will ism, but only our immaturity ...

the National Science Foundation. (of America). Director of the program is Dr. - Canadian Liberal Party leader Lester B. Pearson.

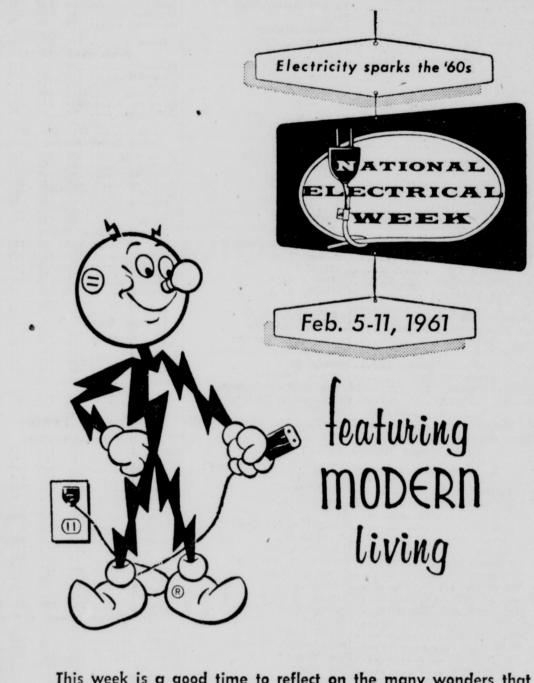
social set."

I've met them all and I'd rather Amory, on the "international

All breaking of relations dequate subject-matter knowl- among American countries casts edge, but limited opportunity for a shadow over continental unity. which toppled down an embank- research during the academic We have no reason to break re-

-Manuel Tello, Mexican foreign





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### **Partner Knows Best Sometimes**

BY OSWALD JACOBY Written for Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

• BRIDGE

When Mrs. Jacoby was first learning bridge I could always depend on her to follow any convention religiously.

Hence when our opponents reached three no-trump I decided to try a gambling double. I did not know if we could beat the hand at all, but it appeared to me that our best chance would be with a heart lead through the suit that North had bid and rebid.

Anyway, I doubled and waited for the expected heart open-

Usually, the lead would be made immediately, but to my horror there was a considerable problem

Finally the ace of clubs appeared on the table. I played my deuce but she was not discouraged. The king appeared next. Then there was a slight, further pause followed by five more quick club leads.

After that Mrs. Jacoby looked around and led a heart. took two heart tricks and they were down five.

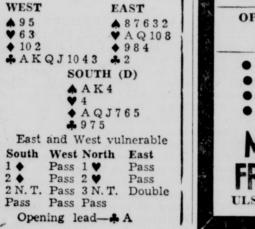
At this point my wife asked, "Was it all right for me to lead a club?" I replied, "Can't blame you this time, but a convention is a convention and if you had opened a heart we would have set them six.'

### Births

The city registrar recently recorded the following births: Jan. 30-Evan Leif to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Thorvald Tonnesen PO Box 82, Mt. Marion; Vincent Paul to Mr. and Mrs. James Louis Amato, 188 Tremper Avenue, and Beth Rose to Mr. and Mrs. Andy Buzzanco, 217 Abeel Street. Jan. 31-David Lee to Mr. and

Mrs. Curtis Leo Foshee, Woodstock; Lori Ann to Mr. and Mrs. James Lester Felton, Box 101, South Road, Ruby; Mary Elizabeth to Mr. and Mrs. Ranson Le-Roy Winnie, Ulster Avenue, Ulster Park; Edward Betheul Jr., to Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Haines, 170 Partition Street, Saugerties: Marlene Ann to Mr. and Mrs. John Francis McGowan, 109 Harding Avenue, and Cynthia Jill to Mr. and Mrs. Lester John Alexander, Glenford.

#### **♠**95 ♥63 A 87632 ♥ A Q 10 8 ♦ 984 \*AKQJ1043 \*2 SOUTH (D) AAK4 ♦ AQJ765 East and West vulnerable South West North East Pass 1♥ Pass Pass 2 ♥ Pass 2 N. T. Pass 3 N. T. Double Pass Pass Pass Opening lead-AA



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## 148 Teams Register for KBA's Annual Tenpin Tournament

### First Squads Scheduled Costello Routs Saturday at Bowlerama

The Kingston Bowling Association championships get under way next Saturday (Feb. 11) at Ferraro's Bowlerama with 148 teams registered in the team event.

Team shooting starts at 2 p. m. and will be preceded by opening ceremonies featuring the city's three "300" bowlers of the year — Tom Carlino, Buster Ferraro and Harold Broskie — the tournament manager, Bob Jones has announced.

The tournament has attracted a heavy entry in the minor events, with 145 doubles, 207 singles and 204 all events. The schedule for the first weekend follows

	2 P. M. Squ	ad, Satu	rday, Feb. 11		
Team			League		
ton Ave.	Methodist	Church	Y.M.C.A	Fed.	American
lero Pro	Shop		Rip Van	Winkle	

New Paltz Electric ......Merchants Hurley Haven ......Independent Tavern Montgomery Ward ......Kingston Booster Lindy's Texaco ......Frontier John H. Lowe's Garage ...... Ferraro Mixed Schoentag's Hotel ...... Ferraro Major Rheingold Beer ......Ferraro Major 

4:30 P. M. Squad 1. Redwings ... IBM Seneca
2. Schoentag's Hotel ... Mannie's Barber Shop Anderson Construction ......City Minor Soper's Cabinets ......City Minor

Duffy's Insurance ......Rondout Valley 6. The Alpine ......City Minor 7 P. M. Squad 

Cottekill Fire Co. ......Firemen's

9:30 P. M. Squad

Donnie Van's ..... Bowlero Major Savago's ..... Monday Nite Late Byrne's All-Stars ...... Firemen' Alyn Construction ...... Ferraro Mixed Frank's Restaurant ......City Minor Tommie's Tavern ...... City Minor

1:30 P. M. Squad, Sunday, February 12 Tony's Pizzeria ...... Tavern Association Catholic War Veterans ...... Catholic A. A. No: 1 .....Telco 

Trailway's Cafeteria ...... Independent Tavern
DeMicco Motors ..... Bowlero Major Stuyvesant's Barbers ...........Mannie's Barber Shop Chez Emile ......Independent Tavern 16. Donfrey's ......City Minor 

18. Capri Restaurant ......Central Rec. 4 P M. Squad, Sunday, Feb. 12 First Baptist No. 1 ...... Federaiton International Hurley Sand and Gravel ..... Ferraro Major 

Tropical Inn ... City Minor
Greco Brothers ... Bowlero Major
Trinity Lutheran No. 2 Federation National 

Blue Flame Tavern .... Chalet Leaders
Lincoln Park Inn .... Independent Tavern
Mauro's Grill .... City Minor 18. Midtown Chophouse ...... City Minor
19. Ravens ..... IBM Seneca

20. Koppers ......Tavern 9:30 P. M. Squad, Sunday, February 12 May's Superette ..... Federation American Eleven Main ..... Hudson Valley

### Gallo Retains Title As King of the Hill

tional All Star representative Maroon Matmen from this area, is still King of from this area, is still King of the Hill at the Ferraro Bowler- To Host Sawyers

Gallo turned back the chal- Wednesday, 4 P.M. when Gallo struck and Broskie Walton 'Field House when

g" on Monday night. Gallo and ties High grapplers. The match Broskie qualified for the clash is slated to get underway at 4 Second Victory by hitting six strikes in a row in the Jackpot Bowling Tournament which qualifies the finalists attend. for the King of the Hill compe- The probable pairings are 103-

However, immediately following the King of the Hill show Friday sight (K); 127
Ib. — Anthony Ferraro (S) vs. Greg Bassett (K); 133-lb. day night, George Magley hit the jackpot for the third time. So he vill be a challenger on the show Dave Holly of 42 Liberty

Street was winner of the Bowlerama's television set award.

#### Hockey at a Glance By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

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### Howard, 125-61

Billy Costello pocketed a high run of 39 balls en route to a 125-61 victory over Tom Howard in the city pocket billiard tournament last night.

The victory tied Costello for the tournament lead with Charlie Sangaline with 2-0 records. Howard's best cluster

Dave Holly (1-0) meets Mike Carpino Jr. (0-1) in tonight's match at the Uptown Billiard Parlor.

### **KWBA** Results

In the Money

Class A Teams

Sangi's Bowlero (2423) Gross 154 203 159
Gallop 121 169 141
Balash 151 203 150
Nitsch 157 135 190
Beckert 145 166 167
Handicap 4 4 Gross ...... 732 880 811 2432 Manhattan Balls (2369)

Schatzel 166 182 168 Lemay 118 146 127 Ferraro 182 140 144 Dubost 188 147 144 Murphy 171 130 171 Handleap 15 15 15 Gross ..... 840 760 769 2369 Doug's Auto Service (2365) 
 Burberg
 161
 138
 139
 438

 Schulte
 136
 147
 103
 386

 Walthery
 106
 148
 126
 380

 Amsen
 133
 135
 156
 424

 Alverson
 153
 155
 192
 500

 Handicap
 79
 79
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 237

Gross ..... 768 802 795 2365 Jones Dairy (2311) 
 Donnelly
 146
 155
 131
 432

 Chapman
 115
 132
 125
 372

 Bruno
 140
 176
 115
 431

 Fredericks
 152
 169
 126
 447

 Rawding
 164
 143
 130
 437

 Handicap
 64
 64
 64
 64
 192

Gross ..... 781 839 691 2311 Smith-Parish Roofing (2300) K. Broskie 126 135 136 397
Berthoff 139 168 146 453
H. Broskie 141 146 117 404
Myers 137 121 164 422
Beichert 121 135 155 411
Handicap 71 71 71 213 Sealtest (2254)

Gross ...... 751 735 768 2254 Harjes Economy Five (2239) 

Gross ..... 777 779 683 2239

Class C Teams IBM Feathers (2230)

Elliott 160 142 138 Scott 135 127 172 Boettige 119 142 184 Lynch 139 148 172 Gross ..... 698 707 825 2230 Shier (2168)

 
 Bennett
 125
 150
 133
 408

 Stote
 187
 113
 151
 451

 Coliukos
 82
 108
 140
 330

 Schafer
 108
 131
 98
 337

 Pigen
 178
 150
 95
 423

 Handicap
 73
 73
 73
 219
 Gov. Clinton Cleaners (2157) 
 Kenney
 126
 137
 102

 Molloy
 136
 127
 125

 Scott
 150
 218
 136

 Richards
 150
 156
 155

 Handicap
 21
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 21

Aiello's Restaurant (2126) DuBois ...... 151 170 145 Alello 131 99 106 336 Guido 500, Joe Pechloff 568, Every Pinwheel league at Woodstock With a 104-73 victory over Rich-With 138-155-134-427. Winkie Bach 129 172 167 468 Lichenberg 201-515, Jack Blin-Handicap 28 28 28 84 der 525, Harold Peterson 248-

 Atwood
 130
 240
 177
 547

 Braen
 112
 105
 158
 375

 McClain
 105
 126
 110
 341

 Bogart
 102
 143
 86
 331

 Finlay
 159
 115
 146
 420

 Handicap
 31
 31
 31
 93

Gov. Clinton Market (2103) 

Broskie, five strikes to four, but both contestants rolled like TV professionals. It was neck and neck right down to the last box, when Calle struck and Prockies.

### didn't. This show is an exact replica of the TV show "Jackpot Bowl- High matmen host the Sauger- Juniors Annex

John Quagnano (S) vs. Rick

Boos (K); 138-lb. — Bill Stamp

(S) vs. Mike Miggins or Tim

Murphy (K); 145-lb. — John

Sangi (S) vs. Dave Reilly (K);

154-lb. - Bill Vickery (S) vs.

Giannotti (S) vs. Seve Eckdish

(K); unlimited - Ken Brink

Tuesday, Feb. 7

Wednesday, Feb. 8

7 p. m.—Byrnes vs. Frank's

8 p. m.-Accord vs. Texaco

Saturday, Feb. 11

8 p. m.—Maines vs. Raiders

7 p. m.—Ray's vs. Mixers

8 p. m.-Wiedy's vs. Hub

Joe Koyon (K); 165-lb. -

(S) vs. Pete Donlon (K).

Revise Schedule

For Y Basketball

vised schedule:

Ravens (35)

Wanda ..... 2 Storm ..... 0 B. R. Smith .... 2 0 0 Totals .......15 5 11 35 zeria 0, Wayside 3.

YMCA Juniors (46) FG FP PF Rundle ..... 6 The YMCA basketball league Thomas ...... 9 has announced the following re- Carney ..... 0 Tomazewski .... 0 Maynard ..... 3 7 p. m.—Corner Rest vs. Spa- Quick ...... 1 Van Valkenburg . 1 0 2

Totals ......22 2 12 46 Scoring by quarters: Ravens ..... 11 16 2 6—35 Flowers, Scorer: L. Short.

GLIMMER OF MIDNIGHT SUN



### Tenpin Roundup

### Cliff Davis Slams 675 For Independent Mark

Cliff Davis bombed games of 209, 231 and 235 for 675, a new Independent League record on alleys 1 and 2 at the Sangi surprise, Louisiana State came up Bowlero last night.

Ed Norton, City Minor League veteran, linked games of 226, 233 and 173 for 632 in that wheel.

Other 600 scores reported: Joe Primo, Junior Major ..... 215

Harry Wilber, Tavern Assn. ..... 238 Bob Carr, IBM Superior ...... 156 Don Herdman, IBM Superior ..... 207 

Hugh were winners of the Janu- Insurance 2, Mayone's Market 1; Irish on their home floor. ary Seagram award at the Sangi Sterling Studios 0, Ebel's Market After the first few minutes, Kan-Bowlero. Larry, a 165 average 3; Sunnyside Grill 1, Bush's Gro-sas had a fairly easy time against kegler, shot 265 and Mrs. Mc-cery 2; Esposito's 2, J&A Roof-Colorado, weakened by an injury 451 kegler, shot 265 and Mrs. Mc cery 2 330 Hugh, 153 average, decked 255. ing 1.

with 234-598 in the City Minor. career first 500, with 154-157-190 rebounds. Bennie Tiano 513, Pete Fabiano 520, Otto Schaller Jr. 511, Lou Gary Barnes 527, Chic Lawrence man's 2. 224, John Dunn 508, John Spada

2; Donfrey 1, Soper Cabinet 2. HERB FERGUSON posted 200-566 in the Tavern Associa-YMCA Juniors trounced the 200-566 in the Tavern Association league. Fred Davis shot up with 202-202-594 in the Ingames of 191, 195 and 178 for dependent league. 535 Had De Graff 203-537, Jim on 532, Walter Hamilton 213-Hotaling 526, Joe Mercier 530, 555, Ed Gill 513, Norman FG FP PF T Fred Bayona 206-540, Jim Woods Schick 514; team results: Stone 16 523, Al Hutton 517; team re-Ridge Firemen 3, Martin's Marpaced the 500 division of the sults Ja-Mar Tavern 0, The Alket 0; Vogel's Dairy 2, Lowe's IBM Superior Ralph MacDougall pine 3; Anchorage Rest 1, Chez Garage 1; Callanan Road Imp. 2, posted 521, Mike Andradaz 508, Emile 2; Chic's Rendezvous 1, Sickler's Delivery 1; Thomas Chet Hendrickesen 537, Ray Cor-Royal Grill 2; Wimpy's 2, Hurlers 2, Broadway Florist 1.

| Royal Grill 2; Wimpy's 2, Hurlers 2, Broadway Florist 1. |
| Sickler's Delivery 1; Thomas Chet Hendrickesen 537, Ray Cor-coran 230-541, Charles Bock 233-184, Sickler's Delivery 1; Thomas Chet Hendrickesen 537, Ray Cor-coran 230-541, Charles Bock 233-184, Sickler's Delivery 1; Thomas Chet Hendrickesen 537, Ray Cor-coran 230-541, Charles Bock 233-184, Sickler's Delivery 1; Thomas Chet Hendrickesen 537, Ray Cor-coran 230-541, Charles Bock 233-184, Sickler's Delivery 1; Thomas Chet Hendrickesen 537, Ray Cor-coran 230-541, Charles Bock 233-184, Sickler's Delivery 1; Thomas Chet Hendrickesen 537, Ray Cor-coran 230-541, Charles Bock 233-184, Sickler's Delivery 1; Thomas Chet Hendrickesen 537, Ray Cor-coran 230-541, Charles Bock 233-184, Sickler's Delivery 1; Thomas Chet Hendrickesen 537, Ray Cor-coran 230-541, Charles Bock 233-184, Sickler's Delivery 1; Thomas Chet Hendrickesen 537, Ray Cor-coran 230-541, Charles Bock 233-184, Sickler's Delivery 1; Thomas Chet Hendrickesen 537, Ray Cor-coran 230-541, Charles Bock 233-184, Sickler's Delivery 1; Thomas Chet Hendrickesen 537, Ray Cor-coran 230-541, Charles Bock 233-184, Sickler's Delivery 1; Thomas Chet Hendrickesen 537, Ray Cor-coran 230-541, Charles Bock 233-184, Sickler's Delivery 1; Thomas Chet Hendrickesen 537, Ray Cor-coran 230-541, Charles Bock 233-184, Sickler's Delivery 1; Thomas Chet Hendrickesen 537, Ray Cor-coran 230-541, Charles Bock 233-184, Sickler's Delivery 1; Thomas Chet Hendrickesen 537, Ray Cor-coran 230-541, Charles Bock 233-184, Sickler's Delivery 1; Thomas Chet Hendrickesen 537, Ray Cor-coran 230-541, Charles Bock 233-184, Sickler's Delivery 1; Thomas Chet Hendrickesen 537, Ray Cor-coran 230-541, Charles Bock 230-184, Sickler's Delivery 1; Thomas Chet Hendrickesen 537, Ray Cor-coran 230-541, Charles Bock 230-184, Sickler's Delivery 1; Thomas Chet Hendrickesen 530, Sickler's Delivery 1; Thomas Chet Hen 4 TP Tavern 1; Shamrock Tavern 4 2. Amell's 1; Aiello's Rest 1,

MATT WEISHAUPT was run- White 532, Bill Einekel 529, Vaughn 206-582, Paul Dolan 537, nerup with 222-595 in the Junior Ricky Michaelis 525, Gerry Mi- Tom Martino 522, Ted Couris Major. Bob Weishaupt bombed a chaelis 523, John Farrow 514, Gil 510, Phil Battaglia 530, Stan Ol-245 solo and 560 series. Other Marks 512, Cliff Newkirk, Pres- sen 211-549, Bruce Hinkley 557, 500 shooters included: Bob Ta- ton Atkins 510, Bob Messner 204- Les Hendershot 205-544, Joe Sills ranto 502, Hap Rockwell 211- 510, Roy Newkirk 503, Tom De- 514, Bob Shelightner 529, Jack 523, Mel Spano 237-556, Sam Puy, Al Ganzer 502; team re- Tremper 515, Harold Searchfield Turck 550, Bo Schaffer 559, sults: Messner Woodcraft 3, 218-566, Gordon Anderson 204-Gene Amato 513, Al Serra 504, Ernie Bartroff 202-502, Dick Stolz 216-585, Jim Peterson 207-527, Ed Ebel 204-563, Mike Cashara 584, Bill Rohan 210-516, Electric, Inc. 1; Hummell's Inc. 1; Clays 556 | Serte Cashara 584, Bill Rohan 210-516, Clays 566 | Service 1. Service 1. Service 218-200, Goldon Anderson 204-205, Goldon

Gross ...... 753 725 690 2168 Ralph Garafola fired 201-548, for 501 in the IBM Feather Lou Secreto 202-553, Jack League. Dot Atwood shot 419, Iowa State used sure outside Thompson 524, John Simmons Mickey Scott 403, and Martha shooting to end a three-game los-365 203-545, Dan Daddio 202-200- Jennings 420; team results: Mag- ing streak with an 80-63 victory 

Norm Niles 529, Jack Niles 536, Wittenberg Sportsmen 1, Buck-

Bros. Shell 2, Anderson Construction 1; Tommie's Tavern 1; West 1; West 1; West 1; West 1; Tropical Inn 2; Mauro's Grill 1, The Alpine 2; Rotron Manufacturing 2, Neighborhood Tombies 1; Jim and Tombies 2, Neighborhood Tombies 2, Mehicar Mehica taurant 2, Art's Esso Station 1. same session.

WARD DU BOIS was runner-

2. Amell's 1; Aiello's Rest 1, Tommie's Tavern 2; Tony's Pizzeria 0, Wayside 3.

LONNIE ZIMMERMAN rolled 501, Marshall Hughes 223-535, Bruce Davis 204-571, Ed Bock at New Paltz, Lewis Selderbeck 202-214—575, Hank Yochmann

### Ohio State Sure to Join Bonnies And St. John's in National Test

By HUGH FULLERTON Jr.

Two Eastern teams, St. Bonaventure and St. John's (New places in the National Collegiate ment. And they might as well reserve a spot for Ohio State, even though the Big Ten season is only

The unbeaten Buckeyes, 1960 wrath over unfavorable compari- an average of 24.7. sons on the Indiana team Monday night and rolled up a 100-65 victory over what had been considered their strongest rivals.

"Our players got sick and tired of reading in the papers that they were better than we were last year," Ohio State Coach Fred Taylor afterward explained. Indiana had beaten the Bucks late last season-their last defeat before the start of a winning streak that now has reached 22 games. With seven conference victories, the Buckeyes appear to have a

latch on their second straight Big Ten title. Only one other conference team, Iowa, has lost fewer than two games.

The situation was somewhat different in two other Midwest-ern basketball hotbeds. Bradley, which seemed headed for a runaway in the Missouri Valley Conference not long ago, dropped the conference lead to Cincinnati as it lost its third straight game, an 86-76 upset by Drake. Kansas regained its tie with idle Kansas State for the Big Eight lead by routing Colorado 88-65.

St. Bonaventure, ranked behind Ohio State as the nation's No. 2 team in The Associated Press Poll, rolled over Tennessee State, the No. 1 small college team,

Mississippi State continued its strong bid for the Southeastern Conference crown by whipping Tulane 73-59 on a 28-point performance by Jerry Graves while Tennessee knocked once-threatening Florida down into a secondplace tie with Vanderbilt. Tennessee handed Florida its second straight loss 83-68; Vandy beat Alabama 73-70. In another SEC with its first victory on the Ole Miss court since 1954-75-69.

As a result of Indiana's defeat, Purdue moved into a third place in the Big Ten standings with a 96-79 triumph over last-place Michigan, gained largely by sinking 40 of 48 free throws. Illinois also passed the Hoosiers by de-602 feating Wisconsin 77-73. In a nonconference game, Michigan State

to Wilky Gilmore. Bill Bridges was a stickout for the Jayhawks, JOE AUSANIO near-missed MARIAN ELLIOTT bagged a scoring 21 points and taking 19

to the National Invitation Tourna- Geoffrion Adds SHIRLEY GENTILE led the ment in New York, celebrated Althord 129 172 167 468 Lichenberg 201-515, Jack Bin-Nissen fired 422 and Gertrude and Southern Conference Cental With MONTREAL (AP) —Montreal's De Witt had 414; team results: an 88-79 decision over VMI, Florida State downed The Citadel 83-77 Bernie (Boom Boom) Geoffrion 77 and Xavier of Ohio took a 99-96 overtime decision from Detroit.

timbers for a 543 series on lines of 177, 177 and 189. Joan Setera 224, John Dunn 508, John Spada 233-577, Tom Brocco 542, Frank Ferrendino 525, Sal Ferraro 202-566, Al Cross 534, Ferrell the Matinee Club. Rose Cham-202-566, Al Cross 534, Ferrell the Matinee Club. Rose Cham-409, Doris Schenck 100 177, 177 and 163, John Settler winger, who won the point scoring crown in 1954-55 when his teammate and rival Rocket Richard had to set McElrath 221-579, Ray Herrick berland had 435, Edith Law- 489, Jennie Corrado 424, Gilda out a three-game suspension, had 205-549, Norm Hatt 212-572, rence 400, Betty Hyatt 407, Bach 460, Jeanne du Bois 471, missed six games because of a Frank Smith 224-543, Earl Van Edith Barnovitz 423, Gladys Dot La Rocca 440, Grace Sills knee injury. He came back to Sougherty ... 146 131 118 395 Keuren 216-542, Jake Croswell Cohn 451, Ellen Lackaye 422 424; team results: Byrne Chev-score three goals and an assist rolets 1, Bowery Dugout 2; Victory Home Bakery 2, Ten Grand Mannie's Barber Shop 2; Fature Pauker 402, Dottie Potts 437, Mannie's Barber Shop 2; Fature Rolling Rolling

Gross ...... 671 712 695 2078 Midtown Chop House 1; Trojan Vending 0, Ferraro Mfg. 3; Con-Shop 2, Jones Dairy 1; Ulster for the night was incorrectly atlin Oil 1, Lake Katrine Market Electric Supply 0, Thomas Ken- tributed to another bowler. Carol nedy and Sons 3; Jake's Res- Altomari posted a 420 in the

attend.

The probable pairings are 103
Ib. — Joe O'Neil (S) vs. Richard

Koyon (K): 112-lb. — Carl

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Pete Thomas led the winners

The probable pairings are 103
Ravens, 46-35, for their second win in five games on the Y hardwoods.

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The probable pairings are 103
Biglia 210-554, Bradley 208-508, Rod Whitringer shot 213-585, Ted Gile Jr.
204-545, Ernie Magnusson 528,
Harold Smith 527, Frank Pavlick 541, Art Shelightner 525, Moschowsky 211-517, Bob Camp-Ray Houghtaling 210-554, dependent league. George Bar- 564 high series in the IBM Erie Gallo returns next to meet two new challengers—Fred Férraro and Tony Augustine. There were no Jackpot winners last week, so no Jackp JIM NOTTINGHAM'S 208-590

588, Bob Gorsline 530, Bill Buddenhagen 533, Preston DeWitt fired 549, Fred Kimlin 538, Byron 200-560, Horace Bailer 572, John

Ravens . . . . 11 16 2 6—35 John Sexton 511, Chiro Can-Y Juniors . 15 7 8 16—46 Zoneri 512, Joe Esposito 212, Official: Dick Case. Timer: P. Sam Maccaline 514; team re-Flowers. Scorer: L. Short. Scorer: L. Short. Sam Maccaline 514; Market 2, Sam Maccaline 514; team re-sults: Weishaupt's Market 2, Stella RAYMOND rattled the Junior Major women's league unavailable).

Associated Press Sports Writer A 27.6 Average

### venture and St. John's (New York) already have accepted Joe Uhl Has Edge on Schumer Basketball championship tournament. And they might as well re-

Joe Uhl of Kingston and Monticello's Steve Schumer continue

their race for the DUSO circuit's individual scoring title. With 222 points in eight starts, Uhl is pacing the league with an national champions, vented their average of 27.6. Schumer has tallied 148 markers in six games for

Others in the top five are Bill Gray, Middletown; Dom Roselli,

Middletown and Mike Ferraro, Kir	igston				
The top scorers:					
Player, team	G	FG	FP	Total	Avg
Uhl, Kingston	8	83	56	222	27.
Schumer, Mont		61	26	148	24.
Gray, Midd	7	55	22	132	18.
Roselli, Midd,		50	12	112	16.0
Ferraro, Kingston	-	47	16	110	13.6
Rosh, Liberty	7	40	• 29		15.
Gordon, Pok	•	41	26	108	21.
Goldberg, Lib	7	32	43	107	15.
Coleman, Port	7	38	19	95	13.
Angelone, NFA	6	32	25	89	14.5
Chandler, Port	7	31	26	88	12.
Sileno, NFA	6	32	22	86	14.
Scott, NFA	-	30	25	85	14.
Lander, NFA	6	29	23	81	14.
Smedes, Kingston	8	36	9	81	10.

Saturday at OCCC

### KHS, Sawyer Wrestling Teams in Tournament

### **Area Schools Have Slim Cage Slate on Tonight**

A pair of DUSO league contests and three non-league skirmishes highlight a slim basketball schedule today. Kingston, Saugerties, Onteora and Rondout Valley all have the evening off,

but will see action on Friday. In the DUSO conference, Monticello is at Middletown and Poughkeepsie at Liberty in games that have no direct bearing on the standings.

Pine Plains plays at Wappingers Falls, Wallkill hosts Washingtonville and Valley Central is at New Paltz in other tilts. The only one of consequence is the e at Wappingers, where Pine Plains puts a 32-game winning streak on the line.

Highland seeks to snap a 28game losing streak at Millbrook tomorrow and chances are good that the Ulster county school will come home with a victory.

The Friday schedule features Poughkeepsie at Kingston and and Port Jervis at Newburgh in DUSO features; Highland at Onteora, Wallkill at Marlboro and New Paltz at Rondout Valley in the UCAL and Saugerties at Beacon, Wappingers at Rooosevelt and Arlington at Cardinal Farley in DCSL play.

### To Hockey Lead

week and added to his lead in the race for the scoring title.

Geoffrion's closest competitor,

Manufacturing 2, Neighborhood Sunoco 1; Frank's Restaurant 2, Community Store 0, Kingston Sunoco 1; Frank's Restaurant 2, Community Store 0, Kingston Community Store 1, Community Store

Kingston and Saugerties High wrestling teams will be among the more than 15 schools taking part in the second annual scholastic tournament at the Orange County Community college gymnasium on Saturday. There's a possibility that several more schools will enter the

all-day program. Among those taking part will be powerful Suffern-High of the Rockland County league. Suffern swept last year's tournament, which was

a rousing success. Others who have entered, in addition to Kingston, Saugerties and Suffern, are Pearl River, Haverstraw, Nyack, Nanuet, Wappingers Falls, Beacon, Otisville Training, Windsor, Vestal, Valley Central, Middletown and Cornwall.

The morning session is scheduled to begin at 9 o'clock, with the weigh-ins scheduled for 8:30. Semifinals will start at 2 p. m. and the championship matches are scheduled to start at 7 p. m. Wrestling will be conducted in

the 95, 103, 112, 120, 127, 133, 138, 145, 154, 165, 180 and unlimited weight divisions. College Basketball

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS EAST St. Bonaventure 104, Tennessee A&I State 87

Temple 102, Muhlenberg 61

St. Joseph's (Pa) 65, LaSaile 54 SOUTH Mississippi State 73, Tulane 59 Vanderblt 73, Alabama 70 LSU 75, Mississippi 69

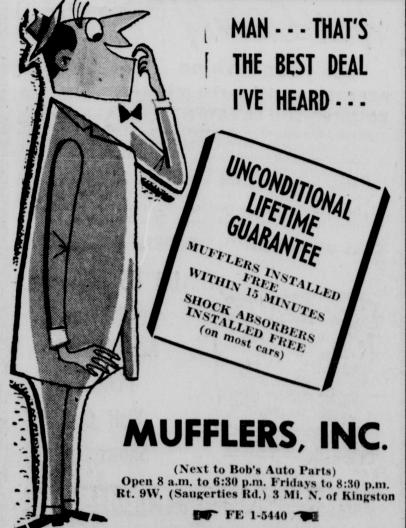
Memphis State 104, Richmond Tennessee 83, Florida 68 Davidson 88, VMI 79 Florida State 83, Citadel 77 Western Kentucky 100, Marshall

Ohio State 100. Indiana 65 Purdue 96, Michigan 79 Iowa State 80, Oklahoma St. 63 Kansas 88, Colorado 65 Xavier (Ohio) 99, Detroit 96 (ot) Illinois 77, Wisconsin 73 Oklahoma 69, Nebraska 58 Wabash 74, Butler 61 Drake 86, Bradley 76 Michigan State 89, Notre Dame

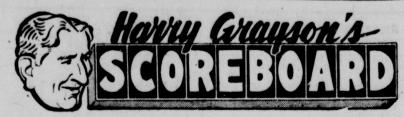
Prairie View 90, Arkansas A&M

West Texas State 78, Oklahoma FAR WEST Washington State 83, Seattle 76

Loyola of Los Angeles 65, Santa



## New Paltz Kegler Leads Dimes Sweeper With 737 Gross



The St. Bonaventure kids deserve a lot of credit for passing up the National Invitation Tournament at Madison Square Garden for

That, they hope, will once more see them deployed against all-conquering Ohio State in the National Collegiate Atheltic gross at the University Lanes. Association finals in Kansas City March 25.

That would give the NCAA tournament its greatest finale since 629 in the wood in the Tayern undefeated North Carolina shaded Kansas in double overtime in League and had 108 pins handithe spring of 1957, which marked the renowned Wilt the Stilt cap to pace a field of nearly 550

The big Indians from little St. Bonaventure will travel a vastly more dangerous route in the NCAA than they would have to tackle in the NIT in which they have participated a half dozen times to who grossed 714. become something of a fixture. There would be more money for the athletic fund if they went to the finals of the NIT confined to spacious Madison Square Garden and its sure turnouts of more night and will continue through than 15,000 spectators.

Chamberlain's sophomore year with the Jayhawks.

THERE IS CONSIDERABLY more danger of the Bonnies Central Rec league performer, being eliminated in the NCAA. Seeded in the NIT, they would posted high net for the tournadraw a bye in the first round. Until now, at least, smaller colleges not affiliated with a conference haven't been given a break like that handicap. The 666 is worth \$10 in the NCAA. There are strange courts to be played on and much more travel in the NCAA. After the Eastern Regionals at the Garden March 14, there are engagements in Charlotte, N. C., March Shier of the Sangi Mixed Four-17-18, before the semi-finals and finals in Kansas City. The Bonnies some. The high solo award is \$5. eagerly look forward to all this just for the chance to get another crack at Ohio State, the only outfit to repel them this season, and Dot Rawding, sweepstakes secrethe national championship.

Coach Eddie Donovan might not have been kidding when he said: "We put it up to the boys-NIT or NCAA. They made the No-Can-Do League, 660 plus 48, choice. Me, I'd as soon stay away from that Ohio State bunch. But the remarkable Tom Stith and his teammates felt differ-

ently, especially after clearly establishing themselves as the second most formidable college team in the land by repulsing gross

AFTER ALL, THE BONNIES led the Buckeyes for a part of their memorable and climactic battle in the Holiday Festival at the Garden before bowing by no more than two points, 84-82.

The Bonnies are thin, possess no more than two capable replacements, but if their starters remain in the thick of things they have to be given a chance against any college squad, including Ohio State. Tom Stith, the magnificent shooter and passer, must be listed with the Bucks' Jerry Lucas, Terry Dischinger of Purdue and Indiana's Walt Bellamy as the country's college big four. Moving with Stith are Whitey Martin, a peerless playmaker, shooter and passer in the backcourt, and a stickout sophomore, Fred Crawford,

The Bonnies may not attain the NCAA finals and even their score with matchless Ohio State, but to its everlasting credit the brave little band from upstate New York isn't going to be ruled

### Presbyterians, St. James Win Church League Games Presbyterians swamped Re-

deemer Lutheran, 58-19, and St.

and Bruce Reynolds hit 20 for

the Presbyterians. R. Middaugh

St. James (33)

Hurley Reformed (27)

Bream ..... 0

LeFevre .... 0

Schank .....4

Wright ..... 0

Rarisk ..... 0

.Hutton ..... 4

Schiff ..... 0

Scoring by quarters:

Scorer: Harry Pratt.

Anderson .... 0

Totals ..... 7 5

Van. Aken .... 1

Scoring by quarters:

Redeemer .. 2 6

Scorer: Josh Gerow.

Presbyterians (58)

Totals ......27 4 11 58

Presbyterians 8 11 14 25-58 Officials: Roy Havens and Joe Klonowski. Timer: Pete Smith

Officials: Roy Havens and Joe

Klonowski. Timer: Ben Blue

Redeemer Lutheran (19)

Hense ..... 1

Church basketball league.

each for Hurley.

The scores:

### Wilt Hits 37.6 Clip

the National Basketball Association's scoring story reads the same: Wilt Chamberlain.

Philadelphia's Stilt continues to points and a 37.6 point average. He also is the most accurate shooter from the field , with a T. Hunter ..... 6
.491 percentage, and is No. 1 in H. Broskie ..... 3 rebounds, with a 27.7 average, R. Wells ...... according to league statistics re- B. Bliss ......

Chamberlain's closest competi- P. Patterson .... 1 tor in the scoring race still is Elgin Baylor of Los Angeles, who has scored 1,931 points for a 35.1

Baylor picked up 35 additional points Monday night as the Lakers whipped the Cincinnati Royals 110-101 in the only game scheduled. Oscar Robertson, the Royals' brilliant rookie, was the game's high scorer with 37 points.

### **Crusaders Tie Leaders Club**

improving Crusaders jolted the Leaders with a 3-3 tie in the YMCA floor hockey league, while the pace setting Trojans repulsed an upset-minded Warrior squad, 5-3.

The Leaders club had Bob Kent score two goals in the first period, but Pete Lewis and Jim B. Smith ..... 3 Cronan came back in the clos-ahead, 3-2, but with two minutes remaining Willis Locke rammed home the tieing goal for the Leaders.

Two goals by Carl Bodie and a B. Reynolds .... 9 solo shot by Howard Bodie gave J. Dunham ..... 1 the Trojans a 3-1 first period J. Albany ..... 4 lead over the Warriors. Steve T. Betley made it 4-1, before Otto R. Gippert ..... 0 and Griffin counted for the los- J. Horton .....12 Greg Moore's goal closed out the Trojan scoring.

League Standing

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Leaders	C	l	u	b					7
Crusader	S								3
Warriors	;								0

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Brown fired 204-222-203 for bowlers.

The big series vaulted Brown

The second half of the sweepstakes got under way Monday next Sunday.

Sinsabaugh, a 179 average ment with 666 and had 48 pins in cash and he also tied with high net single at 256 with Jim Other winners announced by tary, follows:

Tracy Jordan, 180 average, 708 gross Fred Sichel, 167 average,

IBM Superior, 626 plus 78, 704 5. Jim Hotaling, 168 average, Tavern Association, 628 plus 75,

The tournament continues at

Kingston, Woodstock, New Paltz and Rosendale lanes.

### Ohio State In Perfect Poll Score

By JACK HAND

tion for the eighth straight week today in the weekly Associated day that it is going to take almost Bonegur took a spill on the last Press poll to determine the No. 1 a superhuman performance to half of the run, when their sled major college basketball team in beat them. James edged past Hurley Rethe nation. formed, 33-27, in the Protestant

> All voting was based on games down the mile-long chute in and Lippens Francois, also hit the through Saturday Feb 4 through Saturday, Feb. 4. Winner of 16 straight this year the brakes.

Monday night, Indiana 100-65. clean sweep of the second-place satisfied with the course. votes after knocking off Bradley

Square Garden 75-61. The Bonnies

drew 33 seconds. Two went to Duke and one to Mississippi State. Duke, coming on strong with a seven-game winning streak to match the Bonnies, took third In Title Bout place by a comfortable margin over Bradley which was fourth

and St. Bonaventure The top 10 with first place votes 1. Ohio State (36)

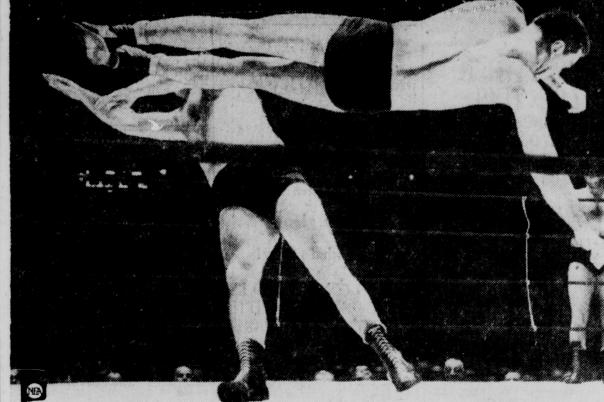
Bonaventure 4. Bradley 5. Cincinnati Totals ......12 3 7 27 6. North Carolina Kansas State 8. Southern California St. James . . 11 1 10 12—34 Hurley Ref. . 13 4 8 2—27

#### Fights Last Night By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

New York-Len Mathews, 1381/2, Philadelphia, stopped J. D. Ellis, 136½, Trenton, N. J., 10. Paris - Isaac Logart, 1511/2, Cuba, and Hyppolite Annex, 1491/2, Philadelphia - Jimmy Soo, 140,

Baltimore 6; Sidney pointed Willie Stevenson, 1391/2, kayoed him twice running before Boston, 8. Chicago - Ernie Terrell, 198,

Chicago, stopped Ernie Cab, 208, crack at the crown. He was Brooklyn, N. Y., 8. San Francisco - Kirk Barrow, Moore in 1954 in the fifth of their roe Ratliff, 1911/2, San Diego, 10. ing the championship



LEAPING LEVIATHAN—Dan Curtis goes into orbit in a heavyweight tag-team wrestling exhibition at Madison Square Garden in New York. The recipient of Dan's big brogans is Herb Larden, who staggers away obviously mortally wounded by the kick in the kisser.

has been his constant grumble and

bob run is nothing but gleaming

ing America's top tandem of Gary

Sheffield and Gerry Tennant of

the Marines, felt the track was

Germany's Franz Scheller estab-

lished himself as a threat when

The run has become amazingly

Zardini and brakeman Romano

Austrian Paul Aste scraped his

Baron de Fierlant Guy

took off on a curve.

without a limp.

very fast and getting faster.

### Italian Pair Are Favorites In Bobsled Championships

By JACK CLARY Associated Press Sports Writer

LAKE PLACID, N.Y. (AP)-The pressure was on today at the Olympic boblsed run as the last day of trials got under way before foreign entries picked the twoman teams they will use in the world championships this week-

Regardless of who is picked, Eugenio Monti, the defending he also bettered Monti's mark champion, and Sergio Zardini with a 1:11.78 clocking. aren't giving their competitors much hope. They are almost a docile again after the jostling i certainty to represent Italy and gave competitors on Sunday. are the favorites in the champion- There were only three accidents Ohio State shut out all opposi- ships which are limited to two Monday and none was of a serisleds from each nation entered. ous nature. The Italian pair indicated Mon-

Monti, in his second practice It was a 36-0 clear sweep of run of the day, bettered the rec- face when his sled hit the wall the sports writers and sportscast- ord of 1 minute 12 seconds which beyond the finish line. Two Bel-Jay Horton meshed 24 points ers voting from coast to coast. he set here last year. He shot gians, the mile-long chute in and Lippens Francois, also hit the

paced the losers with 10. T. Hunter of 16 straight this year and 21 in a row over a two-year span, Ohio State polished off two more victims last week when it beat Wisconsin and Michigan. The each for Hurley.

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Buckeyes added another victim

Monti's final run Monday was

1:11.49, again bettering his record. "Too much snow, not fast

in a Thursday game at Madison enough out there," he said. This

### Johnson Favored

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP) despite defeats by both Cincinnati The end of the rainbow loomed tonight for Harold Johnson. The 32-year-old Philadelphian meets Jesse Bowdry of St. Louis in a scheduled 15-round bout at Miami Beach Convention Hall, with the National Boxing Association version of the world light heavyweight championship

> Johnson is rated a 3-1 favorite over his 23-year-old opponent, so anything but a successful quest for the title he has been chasing for years would rate as a distinct

Promoter Chris Dundee said he expects a crowd of 6,000 and a gate of \$60,000 for the show, which will not be broadcast or televised Bowdry used two fights as, a springboard to the match for the crown taken from Archie Moore by the NBA for failure to defend it within a stipulated time.

The St. Louis youth knocked Philadelphia, stopped Steve Hay- out Freddie Blades and then won a decision over Willie Pastrano. 142, Philadelphia, out- Middleweight Henry Hanks had those two bouts.

It will be Johnson's second knocked out in the 14th round by Spokane, outpointed Mon- meetings, but the only one involv-



TUNE UP FOR FULLMER-Sugar Ray Robinson hits punching bag at his San Jacinto, Calif., training camp. He is getting in shape for his NBA middleweight title bout with champion Gene Fullmer. Fight is scheduled for Las Vegas, Nev., on March 4. (AP

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### Jet Schedule Will Mean Changes for Baseball Teams

-a harried lot at best-sadly to swing back to trains.'

gined planes and perhaps some hibitive

"Nearly all the major airlines one. are switching to jets and trading The New York Yankees don't n their piston-engine equipment,' on a strict commercial schedule use trains anyhow in much of and are not available as charters. their travels around the East. There are fewer and fewer piston planes that the club can have for Sox is the optimist of the group.

"We'll probably have to depend problems," he said. nore on trains this year than we have for four to five years. Leo Ward of the St. Louis Car- Olivet-Maroon dinals said there are "definite dinals said there are definite limitations" on charter flights Bridge Winners now. He is trying to work out some trips on regular schedules. Don Biebel of the Chicago Cubs

said, "There is a possibility that ve may have to resort to more combined for a fine 61 per cent train travel. It is much harder to game to win first place in the charter planes and instead of do- Fractional point game held by ing business with one airline, we have to search out others in try-

the San Francisco Giants said his twenty-one boards were in play club had run into the jet problem, in a 5-table Howell movement. some regular flights.

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS | we'll miss a plane now and then The traveling secretaries of and have to do a lot of running most major league baseball teams around looking for substitute transportation. But we don't plan

agree today that jet plane travel | The new Washington club also is causing them a new and large- is concerned about the lack of charters but Burton Hawkins said Some teams will go back to taking more of their trips by train, the air unless a case arises where but others are hoping they will a scheduled plane is unavailable be able to hitch on to piston-en- and the cost of a charter is pro-

The Los Angeles Dodgers are in Ed Short, traveling secretary a unique position. They have of the Chicago White Sox, was owned their own two-engine plane the first to moan about the new in recent years. But they sold it and now are looking for a bigger

see much problem since they have "The jets are operated only a few jet trips scheduled and Tom Dowd of the Boston Red foresee no transportation

Dr. John Olivet and Dr. Habeeb Maroon of Kingston

have to search out outers in the large to come up with dates to Dubin and Stanley Kaplan of Dubin and Stanley Kapl Vice President Chub Feeney of Kingston with 60 per cent, as

too, and will try to get around C. Paul Jensen of Kingston it by using some charters and and Laszlo Sima of Woodstock placed third with 52 per cent. Bob Brown of the Baltimore Tied for fourth with 51 per cent Orioles also was on the mourners were the teams of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Brooks of Hyde Park "We'll be forced to use about and Earl Yonnell and John half as many charters as last Chapman of Poughkeepsie.

year," he said. "We hope to use A fractional point game is regular jet and piston-plane sched-scheduled tonight at 7:30 at the ules. It probably is going to mean Stuyvesant Kingston Hotel.

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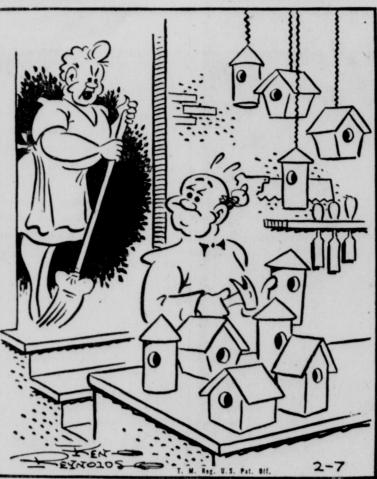
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#### Roe Brothers Lead Willams in Win

HAMILTON, N.Y. (AP) - The Roe brothers of Willams College combined six goals between them Monday night and their teammates added three more for a 9-2 hockey victory over Colgate. Tom Roe scored four times and the Hudson Valley League.

his younger brother, John, scored The victory was Williams' 10th

in 12 games. Colgate is now 5-12.

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Lovejoy Washer Repair Service. All mks., spec. Bendix & Westinghouse. 726 B'way. FE 1-7612 FE 1 5623 LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF SPECIAL ELECTION NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Board of Fire Commissioners of

Ulster County, New York, did on the 27th day of January, 1961, adopt a resolution, described in the following proposition and directed that a special election of the qualified electors of said fire district shall be held a Firement Hell in said directed. held at Firemens Hall in said dis-trict at High Falls. New York on the 21st day of February. 1961 between the hours of seven o'clock p. m. and ten o'clock p. m. for the purpose of voting on the following

Shall the resolution passed by the Board of Fire Commissioners of the High Falls Fire District on the 27th day of January, 1961, of which the following is a copy be approved?

BOND RESOLUTION DATED JANUARY 27, 1961.

AUTHORIZING THE ISSUANCE AND SALE OF \$20,000.00 FIRE DISTRICT SERIAL BONDS OF THE HIGH FALLS FIRE DISTRICT FOR PURCHASING FIRE FIGHTING APPARATUS CONSISTING OF A CLASS A. 750 GALLON PUMPER WITH CAB AND A 1000 GALLON BOOSTER TANK AND OTHER ACCESSORIES AND EQUIPMENT.

RESOLVED this 27th day of January, 1961, by the Board of Fire Commissioners of the High Falls Fire District in the Towns of Marbletown and Rosendale, Uister County, New York, as follows:

Section 1. The purchase of apparatus for the extinguishment and prevention of fires in said fire district, consisting of a Class A, 750 gallon pumper with cab and a 1000 gallon Booster Tank and other accessories and equipment is hereby authorized at a total estimated cost of \$20,000.00.

at a total estimated cost of \$20,-Section 2. The plan for the financing of the aforesaid object or purpose consists of the issuance of Sepose consists of the issuance of Serial Bonds of said fire district in the principal amount of \$20,000.00, which bonds are hereby authorized for such object or purpose. Such bonds shall be dated and issued in bonds shall be dated and issued in 1961 and shall mature \$2,000.00 in 1961 and shall mature \$2.000.00 in each of the years 1962 to 1972, both inclusive, and shall otherwise be of such terms, form and contents as the District Treasurer shall prescribe. Section 3. The period of probable usefulness of the aforesaid object or purpose for which said bonds are to be issued pursuant to Section 11.00 (a) subdivision 27 of the local Finance Law is hereby determined to be ten years.

Section 4. It is hereby determined that the proposed maturity of the obligations authorized hereby will not be in excess of ten years.

Section 5. The faith and credit of said district are pledged to the payment of the principal of said bonds and interest thereon when due.

Section 6. The District Treasurer is hereby authorized and directed section 6. The District Treasurer is hereby authorized and directed to sell such bonds at private sale in accordance with the provisions of Section 63 of the local Finance Law. Section 7. This resolution shall before being effective, be approved at a special election of the qualified electors of said fire district to be held at the Firemens' Hall in said district on the 21st day of February, 1961, between the hours of seven o'clock p. m. and ten o'clock p. m.

The District Secretary is Hereby ordered and directed to prepare the ballots which shall be in substantially the following form:

Shall the resolution entitled "a Resolution Authorizing the Issuance and Sale of \$20,000.00 Fire District Serial Bonds of the High Falls Fire District for the purchase of fire fighting apparatus consisting of a Class A, 750 gallon pumper with cab and a 1000 gallon Booster tank and other accessories and equipment," adopted on the 27th day of January, 1961, be approved?

\*\*NBA Basketball\*\*

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Monday Results

Los Angeles 110, Cincinnati 101 a 1000 gallon Booster tank and other accessories and equipment," adopted on the 27th day of January, 1961, be approved?

All qualified voters of the fire district who are also owners of property in such fire district assessed upon the latest completed assessment roll thereof, shall be qualified to vote at said special election.

at said special election.

BY ORDER OF THE BOARD OF FIRE COMMISSIONERS OF THE HIGH FALLS FIRE DISTRICT.

Dated: High Falls, New York, February 6, 1961.

RICHARD W ANDERSON

**Tuesday Games** Los Angeles vs. Boston at New Detroit at New York Philadelphia at St. Louis

Bills at Albany

#### **Proposes Course** On Destructive Dewey Blair, the Dutchess 17-year-old pheenom, Methods of Reds has forged 38 pins ahead of Jack Ferraro in the torrid By EDWARD J. NEIL

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP)-A course

Other Bills

Jones Dairy, 11 games ahead Goddard, of Channel Master, takes on the Ellenville squad Saturday night at the Bowlerama. In other matches, Three Brothers are at hosts Holiday Recreation and

League Standing Jones Dairy ... 43 Chanel Master 32
Dutchess Recs. 31
Eleven Main ... 29
Mid. Lanes ... 27
3 Bros. Egg F... 26 Tropical Inn .. 25 Newb'h R'fers. 201/2

League records are: Bandiero,

Lead by Eleven

**Blair Passes** 

Ferraro in HVL

#### Picks Cincinnati For Pro Football

 $\begin{array}{cccc} \text{Holiday Recs} & . & 19 & 35 \\ \text{Hotel Lenape} & . & 17\frac{1}{2} & 36\frac{1}{2} \end{array}$ 

CINCINNATI (AP) -Bob Rappaport, young New Yorker who says he aims to put a pro football Becker, R-Newburgh). team in Cincinnati, says also he has the money backing and good felony from holding office in prospects for a franchise "within labor union (Assemblyman Edwyn

Officials of the year-old American Football League Monday said he has a good chance to get the traffic-control agencies in cites of franchise, but perhaps not until

One league source said Rappa-port might get the franchise in any one of three cities. Rappaport said Monday he wants of field a team for the 1962 season, and call it the Cincinnati Dukes.

He said he came to a reasonable understanding over hire of Crosley Field, home of the baseball Cincinnati Reds, for games. Rappaport said he picked Cinsinnati because it was one of the few big league cities without a pro football franchise.

He said Pete Pihos, now an assistant coach at Tulane, had agreed to coach the new team.

### **Bonnies Win** 98 Straight

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS and Matteawan State Hospitals, Olean armory is now at 98. The transferred gradually to the 18

nation's top small college team, Plattsburgh Press-Republican recouldn't catch Bonaventure with a ported today. last-ditch rally Monday night and went under, 104-87. The victory Atty. Gen. Joseph J. Rose as saymoved the NCAA tourney-bound ing that all new criminal-court Bonnies to a 17-1 season record. cases in which a person is deday night, Angelo Condie bagged sidered harmless would come unto a 95-83 victory over Clarkson. tal Hygiene Department. Both teams have 2-8 records. and sharpshooting Tom Stith fol-

Sophomore Freddy Crawford led St. Bonaventure with 36 points

The Eagles nosed out Moose Lodge, 4-3, and Elks Lodge turned back the V.F.W., 5 to 2.

Jake Carter of the Vets was high scorer with 19 points. Prusack of the Elks had 18. (League Standing)

St. Mary's ..... 56

### \$4 Million Track Is Now Planned At Finger Lakes

CANANDAIGUA, N.Y. (AP) A \$4 million thoroughbred racing plant now under construction will probably be completed Aug. 1, the

Los Angeles 110, Cincinnati 101

Wednesday Games Boston at Syracuse RICHARD W. ANDERSON, Secretary of District St. Louis at Los Angeles Philadelphia at Detroit

on the "methods and destructive naval officer, Mrs. Kennedy or-Blair is clipping the maples at a 207-12 pace for 48 games, while Ferraro has 206.22 for 51 sets. Chris Gallo, Ferraro's teammate with Jones Dairy, is third at 200.15. Rounding out the ten five area Frank Pardice.

On the "methods and destructive effects" of communism would be dered the massive, richly carved desk made from the Resolute moved from a lower floor of the White House to the President's office.

Inaval officer, Mrs. Kennedy or dered the massive, richly carved desk made from the Resolute moved from a lower floor of the White House to the President's office.

Then one day he looked in the months ago, he was an orthodontist in North Hollywood, Calif. He drove a moved from a lower floor of the White House to the President's office.

Then one day he looked in the Bounty," but now the some money working on the Bounty," but now the the top five are: Frank Bandiro, Newburgh, 199.41; and Tim Bilyeu, Channel Master, 199.37.

286; John Ferraro, 733; 3 Brothers Egg Farms, 1172 and 1. Allow a nominee to run for president or vice president and election (Assemblyman J. Eugene R-Rochester). would extend to New York State Lyndon Johnson in the last presidential election. It would allow a president by Queen Victoria. Middletown Lanes, Tropical Inn senator who ran for president to remain in the Senate, if he lost. 2. Permit a person to register Chessie, B&O Dutchess Recs is at Eleven more than three farm trucks in

> 3. Authorize the Motion Picture Division of the state Education Picture
>
> Department to grade motion picture
>
> For Rail Merger Department to grade motion pictures (Assemblyman Luigi R. Morano, R-Brooklyn).

Morano said the division's "advisory opinions" would guide the Board of Regents, teachers and parents in the protection of children from movies that "exploit for coordinated activities." sordid and prurient themes.' Calls for Mower Guards

equipped with guards and safety devices (Assemblyman Daniel M. 5. Bar persons convicted of

4. Prohibit the sale or posses-

E. Mason, R-Delaware). 6. Reduce the number of publication notices of regulations of less than 30,000 (Sen. George W. Cornell, R-Manhattan). Traffic agencies now must publish their regulations in not less than three newspapers circulating daily in such a city if no newspaper is published within the city. The Cornall bill would cut this to one newspaper published or having general circulation in the city.

### Harmless Inmates To Be Changed

PLATTSBURGH, N.Y. (AP) -The State Mental Hygiene Department has agreed to care for the 'harmless' inmates of the two said last week that opponents of state hospitals for the criminal in- the C&O-B&O merger, which still state hospitals for the criminal insane, an assistant state attorney Interstate Commerce Commission, general says.

Such inmates a

Second-ranked St. Bonaventure's which are operated by the State basketball winning streak at the Correction Department, will be with the exchange of stock after Bonnies haven't lost at home in 13 state hospitals for the mentally merce Commission of the proposill, under the jurisdiction of the Rugged Tennessee State, the Mental Hygiene Department, the

The newspaper quoted Assistant In the state's other game Mon- clared legally insane but con-40 points to pace Cortland State der direct supervision of the Men-Press-Republican talked The with Rose in Albany by telephone. have been scheduled by Ramapo

Dannemora Hospital last December said that 215 of its 1,945 inmates had been committed without proper legal notice. Hospital officials checked their records following the release of an inmate his freedom on the who won ground he had been held illegally for 24 years. The Press-Republican said the

### change in policy grew out of that Highland Woman Hurt in Mishap

A 22-year-old Highland woman was injured at 2:15 p. m. Monday when the 1955 car she was driving was involved in a collision with a truck on Route 44-55 at Chapel Hill Road, High-

State Police said Mrs. Nancy Armour, of Highland, was driving a car owned by her husband, William, when the vehicle was in collision with a truck operated by Edward Tompkins Jr., of

Clintondale. Mrs. Armour suffered a laceration of the upper lip and bruises of the right knee, troopers said. She told authorities she would be treated by the family physician. The vehicles were going in opposite directions when the mishap occurred on a curve where the highway is obscured on the northbound lane of the Thruway near Saugerties. by a pile of snow.

#### Ends Quail Season TRENTON, N. J. (AP)-Gov

Robert B. Meyner ended New Jersey's quail season Feb. 8, a week from here and 20 miles southeast ahead of time with a proclamation Monday night saying the quail population throughout south-New Jersey has suffered by the non-profit New York Rac- heavy losses because of the long cold spell and heavy snows.

#### **Maxwell Club Honors** Van Brocklin, Bellino PHILADELPHIA (AP)- Quar-

terback Norm Van Brocklin, who guided the Philadelphia Eagles to last year, and Joe Bellino, Navy's hap occurred at 6:30 p. m. All-America halfback, were honored Monday night by the Maxwell Football Club. Van Brocklin, now coach of the

Minnesota Vikings received the

#### New JFK Desk Made From Ship's Timbers

WASHINGTON (AP) - A desk fashioned from the timbers of a British sailing ship of more than a century ago will be used by President Kennedy as his person-

Take Leonard D. Birnkrant, Since her husband is an ex-Former President Dwight Ei-

senhower used the desk early in his first term during a broadcast An inscription on the desk notes that the president and people of

for the U.S. Senate in the same the United States purchased the ship and presented it to Queen This Victoria as a token of friendship. The desk was made from the the option used by Vice President timbers when the Resolute was broken up and presented to the

## one year (Assemblyman Harold I. Tyler, R-Madison). The present Are Taking Steps

CLEVELAND (AP) - Managements of Chesapeake & Ohio Railway and Baltimore & Ohio Railroad "are already making plans The people began to accept him. by the day.

News of preliminary steps be-News of preliminary steps being taken for a Merger came following a C&O directors' meeting lowing a C&O directors' meeting here Monday. President Walter J. sion of power lawn mowers not 64 per cent of B&O's 3,147,000 outstanding shares have been acquired by the C&O.

The exact total of shares the C&O has rounded up for exchange is not yet known, Tuohy said, because some commitments postmarked prior to the Feb. 2 deadline still are being received. The disclosure that "at least 64

per cent' 'of B&O shares-or 2,-- means the C&O has gained 283,230 shares since Dec. with acceptances from B&O holders of 55 per cent. The additional stock came in during the 30-day period ended

last Thursday, a period marked by intense stock buying on the open market by C&O and the ban was Staten Island where New York Central system, which entered into the battle for control dicate a further need of the rule. Wagner said conditions did not inhands on their wallets whenever they enter the city jail. This of the B&O last June. The Central, which says it wants a three-way merger, apparently holds a good chunk of the remaining B&O stock. Allan P. Kirby of NYC executive committee,

have a block of shares exceeding C&O directors reaffirmed railroad's intention to go ahead approval by the Interstate Comed union. The NYC says it will oppose approval at hearings the federal agency may open soon in

### Ramapo Catskill **Group to Discuss Choice of Books**

Two book selection meetings Catskill Library System for February. The first of these will be held at the Monroe Library Wednesday for Ulster, Sullivan and Orange County Libraries. The second will be held at Blauvelt on February 21 for Rock-

land County Libraries.

The purpose of the meetings is the discussion of new books prior to purchase. Librarians from the 35 member libraries review the books and suggest items for purchase by the library system for use in rotating collections and for reference purposes Librarians presenting reviews

for the two February meetings

include six from Ellenville Mrs

Mildred Lake, Mrs. Muriel

Booth, Mrs. Dorothy Sanderson,

Sara Terbush, Mrs. Dorothy Kildoff, Mrs. Dorothea Zahorik, and Mrs. Jeannette Hodge, from Cragsmoor. Napanoch Driver Of Gasoline Truck

Injured in Mishap Napanoch man escaped fatal injury early Monday night when a tank truck he was driving with more than 6,000 gallons

Lloyd Knopsnyder, 42,

River Street, Napanoch, accord-

ing to Thruway state police suffered a concussion and was reported in apparently fair condition in Kingston Hospital today. Troopers said the tank truck was proceeding north on the Thruway when the steering wheel locked near Mile Post 98 south of Saugerties. The truck ran on the center mall, rolled over one-half turn and ended with its wheels in the air, Trooper C. L. Gross reported.

A Thruway fire truck and one pumper from Centerville Fire Company stood by until the gasoline was drained from the tank into another truck. The Centerville truck returned to its the National Football League title station at 12:30 a. m. The mis-

> MOSCOW (AP) - U.S. Ambassador Llewellyn Thompson head-

Envoy in Copenhagen

Bert Bell Memorial Award as the ed home today to confer with outstanding professional football President Kennedy in Washingplayer of 1960. Bellino received ton. He flew in a U.S. plane to the Maxwell Memorial Award as Copenhagen for an overnight stay America's outstanding college and will go on to the United States football player of last year.

### Hollywood News, Views

By BOB THOMAS He began to accept their philoso-AP Movie-TV Writer

The Tahitians sum it up with a PAPEETE, Tahiti (AP)-Every phrase: "ita pea pea." It means American man dreams about go-'It doesn't matter. ing to Tahiti some day. Few ever

Four weeks passed. Lee wrote to his fellow dentist that he wasn't coming back. The dentist wrote back, "You're sick, sick, known as Lee. A few months ago, sick." Lee sent him a photograph

Then one day he looked in the on the Bounty." but now the last little mouth and tightened his company is gone. Lee expects to last set of braces. "I'm going to leave in four to six weeks. He from a ground level room in the Tahiti for four weeks," he told may go back to the martini lunch and peering in little mouths, but

"All right," was the answer. he won't be the same. "When I think of how I used Lee was 27, tall, good-looking, to be in the Brooks Brothers suit born in Columbus, Ohio, gradu- and the crew haircut, it makes ated from USC Dental School, me sick," said Lee, who has not unwed. He had worked or studied cut his hair since his arrival. Sure, I might go back to den-Ever since he could remember, tistry, but it will only be to make his life was planned for him. He enough money to go somewhere wanted to go some place where else in the world. Europe, per-

each day might hold surprises for haps. I've got a lot more to see him. Like every American man, in the world. he had dreamed of Tahiti. He Lee Birnkrant found his dream bought the round-trip fare (which in Tahiti, but not many are that he French government requires) lucky. For most Americans, the chance of seeking permanent es-

his American tastes. But then a There is simply no way to change started to come over him. scrounge a living, and prices rise

### Family Critical, here Monday. President Walter J. Tuohy told directors that at least 64 per cent of B&O's 3 147 000 out-Eases Truck Ban

the other dentist in the office.

all his life.

'the vacation will do you good.'

NEW YORK (AP) - An emergency ban on non-essential private day in their home in suburban auto traffic remained in effect to- Williamsville. day as this sprawling metropolis continued to dig out from under Mildred, 53, and their 13-year-old its worst snow storm in 13 years. daughter, Karen, were in critical Mayor Robert F. Wagner lifted condition at Meyer Memorial Hos-14 when its exchange offer closed the restriction on commercial pital. vehicles as of last midnight. His decision came after he made a heating unit. tour of the city and its suburbs

The first inauguration of

travel difficulties.

which were blanketed over the

weekend by 17.4 inches of snow.

An exception to the private auto

## BUFFALO, N. Y. (AP)-A fam-

ily of three was found overcome by carbon monoxide fumes Mon-

Police said gas apparently escaped while Hunt was installing a

### Cop's Pocket Picked

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (AP) - Policemen here keep their strange practice began after Patrolman Jack Van Dyke reported George Washington was delayed his pocket was picked while he almost two months because of was booking two prisoners Satur-

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### The Weather

TUESDAY, FEB. 7, 1961 Sun rises at 7:04 a. m.; sun sets at 5:17 p. m., EST.
Weather: Fair.

The Temperature The lowest temperature recorded on The Freeman ther- sieged Texas while the Northeastmometer during the night was 8 ern states labored today to eradidegrees. The highest figure re- cate the drifts of their multimilcorded up to noon today was 32

Weather Forecast



Western Catskills, Lower and peratures 25-35. Increasing cloud-Wednesday. Low temperatures tonight, 5-15. Highest Wednesday in reported more than 55 storm low to mid 30s. Winds variable un- deaths. der 15, becoming east to southeast, 10-20, Wednesday.

New York-Mostly sunny this afternoon, high temperatures 25-35. Generally fair tonight with increasing high cloudiness. Low River. A spokesman of the U. S temperatures zero to 10 above. Wednesday, becoming cloudy with ficult to move any traffic through snow likely by afternoon or night. High temperatures around 30. Winds variable under 15, becoming east to southeast, 10 - 20, Wednesday.

#### Icicles Pose Threat

up" has become one of the calls 70 occurred in central and southheard most often by New Yorkers ern Florida. since the weekend's massive snow

Long icicles hanging from the city's skyscrapers and apartment buildings fall as the temperature

There have been no serious injuries, but police report several

### Fleeing Convict Killed

LANCASTER, England (AP) a train today a few hours after Detroit, cloudy he and three other convicts escaped from Lancaster Prison. Two Fort Worth, cloudy of his companions were recap-

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### Texas Laboring With New Storm, **Northeast Digs**

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Snow, sleet, rain and fog be-

fell in an area from north-central Texas through eastern Oklahoma and into eastern Kansas. The snow is spreading toward the middle Mississippi and the lower Ohio River Valley. Spared from the new snowfall was Texas' eastern Panhandle, buried under previous amounts up to 12 inches.

Texas had snow as far south Upper Hudson Valley - Mostly as Eagle Pass, near Laredo, where snow is rare. Schools were closed in scores of places. Clear skies brought relief to the iness tonight followed by snow, Northeastern states, victims of the probably changing to rain during weekend storm that left snow as states hardest hit by the snow

While the with snow. Midwest water traffi Mohawk Valley, Northeastern labored against ice floes that jammed the Great Lakes and the Ohio River. Ice jams closed four dams on 70 miles of the Ohio Engineers said it was very dit the heavy ice. He said the worst stretch was the 180 miles between

Marysville and Louisville, Ky. Temperatures generally were below freezing except for marks in the 40s and 50s in the West from Washington and Idaho southward and in the Southeast. Tem-NEW YORK (AP) - "Heads peratures in the 60s and around

#### Weather Elsewhere By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Albuquerque, clear Bismarck, clear Buffalo, cloudy Chicago, clear Denver, clear Fairbanks, snow Helena, cloudy Honolulu, cloudy Indianapolis, cloudy Juneau, rain Kansas City, cloudy Los Angeles, cloudy Louisville, cloudy Memphis, rain Miami, clear Milwaukee, clear Mpls.-St. Paul, clear New Orleans, rain Oklahoma City, snow 30 27 Omaha, cloudy Philadelphia, clear

noenix, cloudy Pittsburgh, cloudy Portland, Me., clear Portland, Ore., cloudy Rapid City, clear

Richmond, cloudy St. Louis, cloudy Salt Lake City, snow San Francisco, clear lampa, cloudy Washington, cloudy

### (T-Trace)

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To Care for Inmates State Mental Hygiene Department the Criminal Insane who complete you get that feeling of not dangerous but in need of may be brewing in exchange for their sentences and are adjudged a setue Europe.

Such inmates will be transferred gradually to the state hospitals for the mentally ill, the attorney gen-planning to go to Bangkok next eral's office said. The Mental Hospital Department operates 18 hospitals. The Correction Department operates the Dannemora hospital for convicted criminals.

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A WINTER SCENE AT KYSERIKE - Old Kings Highway near the home of Kingston Freeman photographer Milton Wagenfohr, who was snowbound until today, looked like this on

Monday. The unplowed highway, rutted by farm tractor wheels presented an arctic scene and tied up all vehicular traffic. The snowstorm was the worst in that area since 1947.

### Filipino Leaders Think SEATO Is **About Finished**

Editor's Note: Jim Becker, AP chief of bureau in Manila, has been reporting Asian and Pacific affairs since the Korean War from many points. He was recentin Bangkok to cover SEATO meetings on the Laotian crisis and returned to Manila in time to re-High Low. Pr. port the meeting of the anti-Com-Asian foreign ministers. Now in Malaya for the visit of 21 18 .. President Carlos P. Garcia, he 35 20 .. writes of acute Philippine dis-.. confent with SEATO.

By JIM BECKER

KUALA LUMPUR, Malaya (AP) - The Philippine government in thinks SEATO has collapsed and .62 is ready to write it off as an ef-.. fective anti-Communist force in

Filipino leaders think the South-.41 east Asia Treaty Organization

This was learned as Foreign other Philippine officials arrived to prepare for a state visit Center for Boys ... Wednesday by President Carlos

failed to meet the Laotian crisis said today. because it has not driven back

the Communists there. Britain and France have par- ley, eight miles north of Salamanalyzed the organization and fear ca, bowing to its NATO allies in Asia. Jan. 1. Philippine officials also fear

some sort of "sellout" to the Com- will operate the camp, which will munists in Asia on the isuses of provide vocational and academic at the inaugurations of shore islands of Quemoy and Mat- counseling. The boys will work in Republican New York governor. of Dannemora State Hospital for Su and the possible admission of state conservation Department re-Red China to the United Nations forestation areas near Salamanca.

To Call Spade a Spade

Serrano, it is understood, is ministers meeting prepared "to of the youth division, said. call a spade a spade

anti-Communist nations of South- and county courts. east Asia to replace SEATO with separate defense treaties with the United States, thereby bypassing Britain and France.

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H. Kinsch, son of Mr. and Mrs. song. Henry L. Kinsch, Ulster Park, Mrs. Buchanan, who acted on Henry L. Kinsch, Ulster Park, carrier at Norfolk, Va.

## ... Secretary Felixberto Serrano and State's First Work

It was learned Serrano bluntly told the U. S., British and French ambassadors in Manila that his 60 boys 15 through 17, will be built Lake Champlain celebration last ton, with whom the family is state's first youth opportunity cenambassadors in Manila that his 60 boys 15 through 17, will be built Lake Champlain celebration last ton, with whom the family is hold a card party and social at government feels SEATO has near Salamanca, Gov. Rockefeller year, was defeated in the State presently residing.

at a cost of approximately

The State Division for Youth her first song in 1942. The camp will be similar in size a settlement with the Reds in and program to a youth rehabilitation camp to be built at Rensselaerville, Albany County.

Boys will be referred to the opmonth for the SEATO foreign sion, Alexander Aldrich, director power and water today for the Boys will be referred to the re-He reportedly will urge the habilitiation camp by children's

Chiang Orders Austerity

Serrano may even fly to Wash-ington before the SEATO meeting rected Nationalist China to prac-entering its third week with no to put these views before the lead- tice austerity during the Chinese settlement in sight. Some 1,600 ers of the new Kennedy adminis-lunar New Year, which begins workers quit work because a fore-

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### **Woman Serving** In Assembly Has **New State Song**

The band followed with a series and one for Assembly Speaker Joseph A. Carlino.

Fireman Apprentice Michael tet repeated the rousing state

expressed the stature of the state and Lieutenant Ralph Raimondi

Senate. "This is a wonderful night," she School Children Are The camp will be built on state said, after being greeted by a

Serrano's government thinks land near the hamlet of Great Val- standing ovation from her fellow assemblymen. Mrs. Buchanan sang and danced that the United States may be \$500,000. It is expected to open in the original Broadway produc-

The Davis organization Laos, the Nationalist Chinese off- training, remedial instruction and cratic President Kennedy and the

> SHANGUGU, Ruanda (AP) -The breakdown in a big power plant abandoned by European technicians left a large area of portunity camp by social agen- the neighboring Congo and this cies, with their parents' permis- Belgian trust territory without

### Asks Intervention

PERTH, Australia (AP)-West Australian Premier David Brand has asked Federal Prime Minis-TAIPEI, Formosa (AP)-Presi- ter Robert Menzies to intervene man was not a union member.

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and Democratic Assemblywoman has more adequate facilities for Bessie A. Buchanan, and a 13- provide a stronger ministry for piece band occupied the well of deeper community relations, and water for service outside the vilthe Assembly chamber Monday be the better prepared for that night and made the rafters ring growth which is looked for in with her proposed "New York

of selections for Mrs. Nelson A. tion to the general public to at-Rockefeller, wife of the governor, tend. Then the band and a male quar-

.. might not survive its March meet- has been assigned to an aircraft Broadway before she entered politics, introduced the orchestra and paid the \$1,500 bill for its appear-

that her song was "for all the people of New York" and that it Lieutenant Anthony Lots

tion of "Show Boat." She wrote

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#### Flatbush Church | Village Planning **Board Increased** To Dedicate New **Building Sunday**

SAUGERTIES NEWS

The Flatbush Reformed Church will dedicate its new educational building with a service of worship Sunday 3 p. m. Open house tour and reception sponsored by the Couples Club

of education of the Reformed Gavigan. The planning board Church in America, will be the also includes Cornelius Cox, dedicatory speaker. His topic chairman; Mrs. Genevieve Neifwill be The Ragged School of fer, Nat Aaron, Anthony Vice-

Others participating in the L. Giannotti. service include the Rev. Gerrett | It was announced that the vil-Rev. Robert Clementz, clerk's office. minister of the Marbletown Rethe Rev. James Blane, host

minister, who will preside. as Loughran Hall in tribute to Edwin Schoonmaker. made the building possible.

With the addition of Lough-Davis, a friend of song-writer ran Hall, the Flatbush church board if any decision had been home after being a patient at its present membershp, to foster the general area of the church.

#### **CAP Aids Victims** Of Wednesday Fire

Lieutenant Anthony Lotsey or brought to the meeting. 30 27 25 Wednesday by President Carlos 26 20 .04 P. Garcia to this neighbor Southeast Asia nation.

Sees Laotian Failure

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Wednesday by President Carlos of the stature of th

grades of the Saugerties Central Mack estimates that four chil-Schools indicate that local boys dren on an average read each o and girls are reading outside of the books circulated, and if this school hours as well as within conclusion is correct, then apthe school building.

the school building.

The report by Mrs. Vera I. read by grade boys and girls in Mack, librarian for the elemen- the local public schools during tary department, indicates that the four month period just endcirculation for Sept. 6 ed.

### CAROLYN C. FRANCE To Nine Members

Saugerties Village planning board was increased from six to nine members by a resolution of the Village Board at its Monday night meeting in the trustees'

The three new members apof the church will follow.

The Rev. B. J. Mulder, DD., executive secretary of the board

The three new members appointed are Dr. Richard Messina, John J. Kaminski and Mrs. Rita vich, Kenneth Beadle, and Albert

Promoted to New Wullschleger, minister of the lage elections will be held Tues-Ferroxcube Post New Paltz Reformed Church; day, March 21 at the village

The terms of Mayor George formed Church; the Rev. Harold | P. Holmes and trustees Elton L. Schadewald, minister of the Johnson, fire commissioner; solidated Electronic Industries Hurley Reformed Church; the Sheldon Longendyke, street com-Rev. August Pfaus, minister of missioner, and Frank Short, to fill the newly created post of the Blue Mountain and Kats-baan Reformed Churches, and year.

Election inspectors appointed in the production of ferrite comby the Village Board include ponents for computers. The new addition to the Flat- Minard Van Valkenburg, Mrs. bush Church will be dedicated Catherine Van Gaasbeek, and

Superintendent of Public ing and holds membership in the Mabel S. Loughran, whose generous bequest to the church has Works William Voerg appeared American Society for Testing and holds membership in the American Society for American Society for American Society for Membership and American Society for Membership in the American Society for Testing and holds membership in the American Society for Testing and holds membership in the American Society for Testing and holds membership in the American Society for Testing and holds membership in the American Society for Testing and holds membership in the American Society for Testing and holds membership in the English and Holds membership in the E on behalf of his department seek- Materials and the American The completed structure of ing time and a half for overtime. Ceramic Society. He joined Ferwood frame will include, in the The department employes cur- roxcube in 1957 and, until respring, a stone facing wall, to match the church and stone house. There are six classrooms, a large assembly area with pro- for overtime and has requested he be paid for overtime.

A special meeting of the board will be held tonight to discuss Louis Avenue, Simmons Park,

Vernon Joe Benjamin, A. M. D. C., is a patient at the George-Schovel and Richard Smith also town Hospital, Washington. Her attended the meeting on behalf of the department employes.

reached on his request about a month ago when he said a new week water for service outside the vil- East Bridge Street are vacationlage. The matter has been under study by the joint water The congregation and consis- town and village appointees. survey committee comprised of tory join in extending an invita- Mayor Holmes said a decision must come from this committee.

### **Events Scheduled**

The American Legion Auxiliary will hold its regular month-The Saugerties-Glasco Squad- ry meeting Thursday 8 p. m. in gency surgery at Benedictine ron of Civil Air Patrol has been the Legion hall, Mrs. Catherine Hospital Sunday, Jan. 29. Fouraiding in the collection of dona- Teetsell, president, has requested teen pints of blood are needed tions to the Stanley Snow Jr. that all members who have not family who were completely burned out of their trailer home Wednesday at the Royal Acres
She told the packed chamber Wednesday at the Royal Acres

trailer park in Lake Ketzine mailed to her at 16 Hill Street,

Refreshment committee for

the parish hall Friday, Feb. 10, starting at 8 p. m. Avid Readers: Report | through Jan. 31 reached a total Circulation figures in the of 11,402. In addition 208 filmstrips have been circulated. Mrs

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Mrs. John Reilly, formerly of and now residing in Washington, room number is 5004. Mrs. Thomas Crowley of Simthe Benedictine Hospital for a ing at Lake Worth, Fla. They until March 9. Charles Martin of 112 Post Street, who was injured last Tuesday has returned to his home from the Benedictine Hos-

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